

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature. For detailed weather report and tide table please turn to Page 3.

VOL. 1, NO. 297

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1936

TWO SECTIONS—2 CENTS PER COPY

Santa Ana Journal

HOME

If your Journal is not delivered promptly, please phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will be sent you.

WATER PLAN COST RAISED TO \$16,500,000

U.S.C. Professor Bombs Wife and Self to Death

DEATH BLAST SURVIVORS TELL TALE

Man and Fiancee Hurt As Educator Tosses Bomb in Auto

LOS ANGELES, April 15. (AP)—Police today injected a suicide motive into a bomb explosion which killed Dr. William D. Moriarty, 59, University of Southern California professor, and his wife, Dorothy, 55.

The blast occurred last night as the couple was riding with Harley McCoy, 40, insurance and mining man, and his fiancée, Miss Eleanor Thonis, 21, in McCoy's small sedan near the Hillcrest Country club.

Saw Bomb in Hands
In a fearful moment before the detonation, Miss Thonis said she turned and saw the bomb in Dr. Moriarty's hands, his wife beside him on the back seat.

As he hurried to the floor, Miss Thonis said she attempted to leap from the car. Her back and head were painfully burned and lacerated by the explosion. McCoy was seriously burned and part of one ear was blown away.

Capt. Blaine Steed of the police homicide squad said he concluded Dr. Moriarty touched off the crude black powder bomb in despondency over financial losses from California and Mexican mining speculations.

Intimidated Suicide
Prof. T. J. Ross, director of business research at U. S. C., where Dr. Moriarty taught economics, was reported by Captain Steed as saying an intimation of suicide had come a few days ago.

"I won't be here next year and I'm going to take a lot of people with me," Dr. Moriarty was quoted as declaring. Professor Ross said he did not take the statement seriously at the time.

From his hospital cot, McCoy told police Dr. Moriarty had asked him to go on a pleasure ride last night, taking Moriarty's wife and their dog with him.

"He seemed to be in high spirits, although he had recently suffered some business reverses and I had heard him threaten suicide several times," McCoy related.

"I looked back and noticed he was holding something in his hands. Then he said:

"Look what I've got!" "I saw it was a bomb. I knew something was going to happen."

The couple have one son, John Moriarty, U. S. C. and University of Washington graduate.

Born in Oil City, Pa., Dr. Moriarty was graduated from the University of Michigan, in 1904, and taught at Northwestern Normal School, Ohio, Michigan and University of Washington, before coming to U. S. C. as director of the merchandising school in 1925.

Simon J. Lubin Dies in North

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15. (AP)—Simon J. Lubin, 59, president of the Pan American Institute of Reciprocal Trade, died in Letterman hospital early today of a chronic ailment.

He was most widely known for his work as first president of the California immigration and housing commission.

BULLETINS
(By Associated Press)

RUM GANG SENTENCED
DETROIT.—Harry Fleisher, former member of the notorious Purple gang here, his brother, Sam Fleisher, and two other men were fined \$20,000 each today and sentenced to serve eight years in the Leavenworth federal penitentiary for illegal manufacture of liquor.

ORDERS SPECIAL JURY
WASHINGTON.—Attorney General Cummings announced today a special grand jury to hear charges of price fixing and other alleged unfair trade practices in the oil industry would be convened at Madison, Wis., on May 4.

PLANE CRASH KILLS 7
ROME.—Seven persons were believed dead in the crash today of a passenger airplane operating between Milan and Turin.

Knox Beats Borah



Col. Frank Knox, Chicago newspaper publisher, who defeated Senator William E. Borah yesterday in Illinois' Republican presidential preference primary election.

Has Large Lead
After 5241 of the state's 7426 precincts were in Knox had 331,993 votes to 251,584 for Borah. The vote was advisory only to the 50 delegates elected yesterday, who with seven others to be named later will represent Illinois at the June national G. O. P. convention. Knox's plurality was 80,409.

Overcoming an early county lead by Dr. Herman M. Bundeisen, Chicago health commissioner, Governor Horner rolled up a tremendous vote downtown in the Democratic gubernatorial primary. Returns from 5063 precincts gave Horner 529,043; Bundeisen, 517,472.

SAM COLLINS TAKES TRIP
Townsend Investigators Leave L. A. on New Pension Quiz Trail

LOS ANGELES, April 15. (AP)—New intimations of an "important announcement" were made today as two congressmen investigating the Townsend old age pension plan left for an unannounced destination.

James A. Sullivan, special counsel of the congressional committee of inquiry, said Reps. Joseph G. Gurnea, Democrat of New York, and Samuel L. Collins, Republican of Fullerton, Calif., are "somewhere in the north."

"When they get back I think we'll have a very important announcement to make," Sullivan declared. "I think we also will be able to determine a little more definitely whether we will hold public hearings in Los Angeles and when those hearings will start."

Mystery Destination
The destination of the two congressmen was not divulged, said Sullivan, because "we don't want to tip off too much."

Simultaneously it was reported that Sheridan Downey, who was the lieutenant governor candidate on the defeated Epic ticket of Upton Sinclair and now is special counsel for the Townsend organization, has left by airplane for San Francisco.

Before they left the investigators were uncommunicative about what their efforts have produced thus far, but Representative Samuel L. Collins discounted reports they had been following a "hot trail" and had unearthed matters of "grave importance."

'Too Willing to Talk'
Representative Collins said he and his colleagues had found a surprising lack of reticence on the part of witnesses they have questioned. "Too willing" to talk, was the way he described them.

"Voluntary witnesses are besieging us—most of them with old age pension plans they want substituted for the Townsend plan."

Frank Arbuckle, national director of the Townsend organization in the west, described the congressional investigators today as "just scandal snooters."

"I know the trail they're on, but it's going to lead nowhere," said Arbuckle. "It makes me smile."

Talking Parrot, Aged 102, Dies

STOCKTON, April 15. (AP)—"Baby," 102-year-old parrot with a vocabulary of 60 words, is dead.

The parrot, owned by Mrs. Lena Chafee Stairs, Salvation Army major, was brought from Australia in 1835 by a sea captain who gave it to his sister, Julia Ross, in Boston.

The bird generally greeted visitors: "Hello, come in, rooms 20 cents and up," and "rooms all gone," or "full up."

KNOX SCORES OVER BORAH IN ILLINOIS

Chicago Publisher Wins Lead in G. O. P. Race; Demos Set Record

CHICAGO, April 15. (AP)—Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, contesting with Senator William E. Borah of Idaho for the Republican presidential preference vote in Illinois, and Gov. Henry Horner, seeking a return to office, appeared victorious today on the mountain of ballots cast yesterday in one of the state's most dramatic primaries.

Piling up an early lead in Chicago, Colonel Knox led Borah by about 77,000 votes in the first test of strength between the two G. O. P. presidential aspirants. Borah was stronger than the Chicagoan in the 101 downstate counties.

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SHIP DISPUTE CONTINUES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15. (AP)—Officials of the Grace line, which has broken relations with the local unit of the International Longshoremen's association in a labor dispute, refused to hire five gangs of workers who appeared to unload the liner Santa Rosa today.

Edward Senter, manager of the company dock, said the men yesterday refused to pass picket lines and handle the cargo aboard the Santa Rosa, which has been declared "unfair."

Harry Bridges, militant longshore leader, was notified and immediately ordered the men back to their hall. Twelve checkers, members of the Ship Clerks' association, then refused to work.

Senate Debates Ritter's Case

WASHINGTON, April 15. (AP)—A highly technical legal argument over whether a judge can be convicted of impeachment charges for misbehavior, or whether a high crime and misdemeanor must be involved, was reported today to have figured in secret senate deliberations in the case of Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter of Florida.

After one hour and 22 minutes of argument, the senate took a three-quarters of an hour recess for lunch without completing deliberations. One senator-juror reported the debate may last all day.

U. S. Destroyers Crash Near Manila

MANILA, April 15. (AP)—Reported badly damaged in a collision during maneuvers of the United States navy Asiatic fleet, the destroyers Whipple and Smith Thompson proceeded today toward Olongapo yards.

A naval board of inquiry will investigate the collision as soon as the destroyers reach Olongapo late Friday or early Saturday. Navy officials said no one was injured in the collision, which occurred Tuesday night.

Divorce Won By Movie Actress

LOS ANGELES, April 15. (AP)—A quick hearing brought a divorce today for Helen Twelvetrees, blonde movie actress, from Jack Woody, businessman. The film player's testimony that he abused her with unseemly language was corroborated by another actress, Ena Gregory. Woody did not contest the suit.

Miss Twelvetrees and Woody were married March 25, 1931, at Rio Del Mar, Calif. They separated last Jan. 5.

No Clues Yet in Titterton Murder

NEW YORK, April 15. (AP)—Despite continued efforts of detectives to trace a meager collection of clues to the slayer of Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterton, officials said today that progress in solving the mystery was at a virtual impasse.

"We are no further in this case than we were Friday night," said Assistant District Attorney William F. O'Rourke. "We have no suspect and have no good leads."

County Grew 200-Pound Pumpkin Back in 1890

By ROCH BRADSHAW
You aren't going to believe this story. You won't believe it unless you are an old-timer or have talked to pioneers about gigantic things raised here in the early days. If you are an old-timer you will not only believe this story but may be able to tell a taller one. H. J. Gillingham of Santa Ana recorded the yarn. He is working

4 MAYORS IN COUNTY OUT OF JOBS

Elections Held in 12 Cities; H. B. Bond Issue Carries

A number of official heads, cracked in yesterday's municipal elections in Orange county cities of the sixth class, were reeling today as their owners prepared to retire from office under the avalanche of votes given their competitors. Yesterday wasn't a good day for mayors. Four of them took the count. Several councilmen were ousted.

The weather was only fair for bond issues. Huntington Beach put one over for a recreation hall and voted to buy a municipal water system or install a new one. But Placentia jumped on a proposal for a \$75,000 bond issue for a water system there.

Four Mayors Lose
Mayors knocked out of the ring yesterday by their opponents were Hermann Hilmer, Newport Beach; William H. Hale, Fullerton; and C. J. Hessel, Orange; and Frank Champion, Laguna. Councilman Munro Thurman at San Clemente, Councilman Anthony Tovatt at Huntington Beach, Councilman George Wilson at Laguna Beach were defeated.

Dan Mulhearn and Miss Lillian V. Coe rode into office on a wave of popular approval at San Clemente. The race there had been watched with considerable interest.

Beach Hall Wins
Huntington Beach voted to expend \$20,000 for the recreation hall on the beach. The remaining (Please Turn to Page 4, Col. 2)

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14,542 Pack Park in Day

Check Shows Irvine Playground Overtaxed

How badly do you think Santa Ana needs parks? How many people do you think enjoyed a Sunday outing in Irvine Park last Sunday? County Engineer Nat Neff took a census Sunday between 6 a. m. and 10 p. m. at the entrance to the park and found that 14,542 persons entered the park during the day, virtually 10 per cent of the population of the county. Figuring on the federal basis of 2½ times the registration in a county, Orange county has slightly more than 150,000 population.

The figure arrived at in the Sunday census indicates an increase of 26.4 per cent in use of the park since 1934, Mr. Neff said. Two years ago 11,542 persons used the park.

Breaking the figure up, Mr. Neff's surveyors also found that 42.6 per cent of all people going into the park were from Orange county, nearly double the amount from any other county.

However, a total of 4255 persons went in from the Los Angeles area, or 29.3 per cent; 3156 came here from the Long Beach area, or 21.7 per cent;

and the remainder, 6.4 per cent, came from elsewhere. From Pasadena, for instance, came 182 persons, and 283 came from the Riverside and San Bernardino districts.

The most notable increase in the use of the park was found from the Riverside and San Bernardino areas, which recorded an increase of 94 per cent over two years ago. Increase in the visitors from Los Angeles was 30.1 per cent, and in all those from Orange county it was 23 per cent.

These figures are notable, Mr. Neff says, and argue strongly for the continuance of work on the Santiago Creek park, and if possible the immediate development of further park areas. A crowd of 14,542 people greatly overtaxes the capacity of Irvine park.

During the day, he said, 3757 automobiles entered the park, carrying an average of 3.88 persons to the car. The traffic problem in itself was terrific.

But as much as anything else, the figures mainly show that people are using Irvine park.

ROMAN ARMY AT DESSYE
Italians Claim Capture Of City Near Capital; Ethiopians Deny It

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)
ROME, April 15.—Italy's advancing northern army achieved its major immediate objective of capture of Dessye today, the government announced officially, opening the heart of Ethiopia to the conquering Fascist forces.

In Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian government issued a formal denial that Dessye had been occupied by Italian troops.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander-in-chief of the Italian armies in East Africa, reporting the occupation of the former field headquarters of Emperor Haile Selassie, said in a communique: "Our troops entered Dessye this morning."

From that point 180 miles north of Addis Ababa, a good automobile road runs into Ethiopia's capital.

"The days of the Ethiopian empire are numbered," commented the correspondent of the Stefani (Italian) News agency.

This correspondent, reporting from Asmara, Eritrea, said the backbone of Haile Selassie's domain now lay open to occupation by the Italians.

MUSSOLINI SENDS WARNING TO FRENCH MINISTER
PARIS, April 15. (AP)—Diplomatic sources said today that Pierre-Etienne Flandin, France's foreign minister, had been warned by Italy that Premier Mussolini "refuses to be frustrated" now that his forces are nearing Addis Ababa.

At the same time, the Italian ambassador was reported as saying that Italy was willing to aid France against Germany under the Locarno treaty only if the League of Nations' sanctions against Italy were lifted.

Three Men Still Entombed in Mine

MOOSE RIVER, N. S., April 15. (AP)—Fears of a fresh cave-in of the Moose River gold mine hampered efforts by rescue workers to penetrate today the little known shafts where three Toronto mining officials have been entombed since Easter Sunday.

Blocked at every turn in their attempts to enter the mine through old channels, volunteers dug frantically to open a new shaft.

Treasure Ship Still Aground

GIBRALTAR, April 15. (AP)—A gale which drove the treasure ship, S. S. Ranpara, aground in the Bay of Gibraltar persisted today and tugs were unable to approach the vessel for an attempt to free it at high tide.

The Ranpara, carrying valuable Chinese art specimens back to the Orient from a recent London exhibit, went aground in a rough sea yesterday.

Quints Born To Gypsy in Transylvania

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 15. (AP)—Reports of a birth of quintuplets—two boys and three girls—to a gypsy, Maria Jinguraru, 25, came today from the village of Hodos in the Bihor district of Transylvania.

The five children were described as living, but born two months prematurely, extremely small and with abnormal features. Superstitious villagers became excited at the birth, the reports from Hodos said, and took the mother and her babies to Oradea, the nearest larger center.

Authentic medical records disclose that only the Dionne quintuplets, born May 28, 1934, to Mrs. Oliva Dionne at Callander, Ont., have lived more than an exceedingly brief span.

Of 30 cases authenticated by the American Medical Association as having occurred over a period of 500 years, none except the Dionnes lived more than 50 days.

CLOSE DELHI POSTOFFICE
Business for 10 Days; Grosses 42 Cents; Postmaster Quits

The Gloryetta postoffice at Delhi was closed today.

Walter Gregory, who went into the postoffice business about 10 days ago, has retired as acting postmaster. It wasn't a paying business. Rent was \$20 a month. His income, entirely based on sale of stamps, was 42 cents for the last 10 days.

Mr. Gregory decided that perhaps there wasn't such a big future in the postoffice business as he had hoped. He had the postoffice department at Washington to be relieved.

Yesterday the office was discontinued on orders from the department. The orders were brought to Delhi by Inspectors F. E. Jarvis and Mike Roach. Mr. Gregory locked the door to the postoffice and began to scan the horizon for a new field of endeavor.

There were about 50 customers in his "trade area." All their mail which bears a street address or rural box number will henceforth be delivered through the Santa Ana postoffice, on rural delivery route No. 2. Mail without such addresses will be passed out at the general delivery window of the Santa Ana postoffice. Those who have been getting their mail at the Delhi or Gloryetta postoffice, may get it at the Santa Ana postoffice or have it delivered on the rural route.

JUDGE McMAHON DIES
NEVADA CITY, April 15. (AP)—Superior Judge John M. McMahon, 63, of Sierra county, died at Downville today.

Did You See?
MARVIN HULSEY continually yelling "I'll bet a dollar" at last night's ball game?

H. E. (DAD) SECREST rapidly chalking the baselines at Poly field?

JUDGE HALSEY I. SPENCE, Fullerton, wondering how the election was going to turn out?

FOUR ORANGE COUNTY MAYORS wondering what happened?

POLICE SERGEANT JIM PIER, Anaheim, seeking "late" election returns?

S. JAMES TUFFREE, Placentia, talking politics with B. K. Maxwell, Fullerton?

BOARD WANTS FLOOD WORK

Supervisors Vote to Send Smith East; West Opposes

Immediate steps to secure a start in the near future on the proposed federal financial flood control plan were launched yesterday by the board of supervisors, as they voted to send Supervisor Willard Smith to Washington immediately as the representative of the county.

The move, which was asked for by Chairman Willis Warner and Secretary C. A. Palmer of the Orange county flood control district, was opposed strenuously by Supervisor N. E. West, who objected to any "further waste of the taxpayers' money."

George M. Malone, recently employed as consulting engineer by the board of supervisors, left by airplane for Washington on Monday to attend the hearings being conducted by the senate commerce committee on the omnibus flood control bill. This bill includes \$13,000,000 to \$16,500,000 for the Orange county flood control project.

Mr. Malone will work to advance the chances of the project and will stress the advisability of the Prado site on the Santa Ana river for a dam on that stream.

West's Stand
Mr. West took the position that the project already had been given federal approval, and that only allocation of the funds was lacking. The project calls for the county to spend about \$3,000,000 for rights-of-way.

Acting on motion of Supervisor Smith, the board previously has voted to forward that project, and one calling for federal supervision and further channel dredging of Newport harbor, to Washington, and to the National Congress of Rivers and Harbors, meeting in Washington.

Objects to Malone
Mr. West also objected to this move, stating that the preliminary work already had been done.

"We have hired a lobbyist for the county," he said, "at a cost of \$50 and expenses a day, and you are well aware that such representation creates a prejudice against those making it, and gives us no help at all. Any further (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Report Fukien to Seek Independence

HONGKONG, April 15. (AP)—Informed Chinese sources tonight linked a report that 70 Japanese warships would visit Amoy about May 5 with their fears that Fukien province would declare itself an independent state.

These sources predicted that the declaration of independence would be made May 5, to coincide with the arrival in the Fukien seaport of the Japanese fleet with its 30,000 men.

BASEBALL
(By Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 000 xxx xxx—
Philadelphia 001 xxx xxx—
Cattwell and Lopez; Bowman, Johnson and Wilson.
Pittsburgh 200 2xx xxx—
Cincinnati 011 0xx xxx—
Swift and Padden; Schott and Campbell.
Brooklyn 000 0xx xxx—
New York 102 2xx xxx—
Mungo, Zachary, Leonard and Berres; Gumbert and Mancuso.
Chicago 0xx xxx xxx—
St. Louis 0xx xxx xxx—
Lee and Hartnett; Parmelee and Davis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Boston, postponed, rain.
New York 010 xxx xxx—
Washington 000 xxx xxx—
Pearson and Dickey; Linke and Bolton.
Detroit 014 xxx xxx—
Cleveland 018 xxx xxx—
Bridges, Phillips and Cochran; Hudlin, Hildebrand and Pytko.
St. Louis 020 00x xxx—
Chicago 100 00x xxx—
Knott and Hemsley; Stratton and Sewell.

WALNUT HOUSE CONSOLIDATION MOVE ROOMS

PACKING COST SURVEY TO BE MADE

Consolidation of smaller walnut packing houses in Orange county loomed as a possibility today.

Action which may lead to this development was taken yesterday at a meeting in the farm bureau offices here, attended by walnut growers, representing officials of the farm bureau walnut department, and growers cooperating with the agricultural extension service and farm bureau in cost of production studies.

To Obtain Data
A committee was authorized to secure data on packing house costs and present its findings to officers and boards of walnut houses throughout the county. The group will be appointed by Rufus Porter, chairman of the farm bureau walnut department and president of the Fullerton Walnut Association.

"It is expected that this action may lead to a consolidation of some of the smaller houses in the county with others, or a disbanding of some, with the members joining with their choice of two or more centrally located associations," a farm bureau announcement said today.

Explains Situation
A. W. Christie, field manager of the California Walnut Growers Association, told the group yesterday that reduction of Orange county walnut acreage, combined with modern transportation and handling methods, has caused a situation where 12 or more associations and independent houses are handling a tonnage that is handled in some districts by only two houses.

Discussion of the seven-year summary of walnut production costs compiled by Farm Advisor Harold Walberg had previously shown the decided advantage enjoyed by some other walnut producing sections through low cost of land and small water and upkeep costs. The farm bureau report said, "The extension service was pleased by Mr. Christie, who stated it has been invaluable in preparation of briefs that have been used at Washington to assist in keeping tariff protection for the walnut industry."

Woman Trying to Get Control of Her Estate Again

For the third time in as many years, Sophie Girardelly, 79, of Santa Ana, was in court today to attempt to establish proof of her competency, and to gain control of her \$10,000 estate.

Mrs. Girardelly was declared incompetent in 1932, on the petition of her daughter and only child, Mrs. Esther Rasmussen, then of Santa Ana and now of Long Beach. Since then she has attempted three times to get a court order restoring her to capacity.

In December, 1935, Superior Judge James L. Allen denied an appeal for restoration, and reaffirmed her daughter as trustee of the estate. Through her attorney, L. A. West, Mrs. Girardelly is being heard today before Superior Judge H. C. Ames.

Selection of the jury consumed most of the morning. Harry Westover, Santa Ana, is representing the daughter in the court battle. The estate contains several houses and lots in Santa Ana.

MORE ABOUT PUMPKINS

(Continued from Page One)
arguments, which resulted in a lot of pumpkin heads being punched without settling the momentous question.

"A winter visitor to Orange county, who had seen the 200-pound pumpkin raised by Joshua Pyle and sent to the Chicago world's fair for exhibition, related the following incident:

The Sow Is Missing
"He had called one morning at the Jerico ranch (Westminster), and had found the owner, Mr. Pyle, worrying over the strange disappearance of his favorite brood sow. The two men made a careful examination of the hog-tight fence but failed to find any place where she could have escaped.

"It was then decided to make a thorough search through the corn field. The corn was so tall that the stalks had to be cut down in order to harvest the crop, the ears growing too high to be reached on foot.

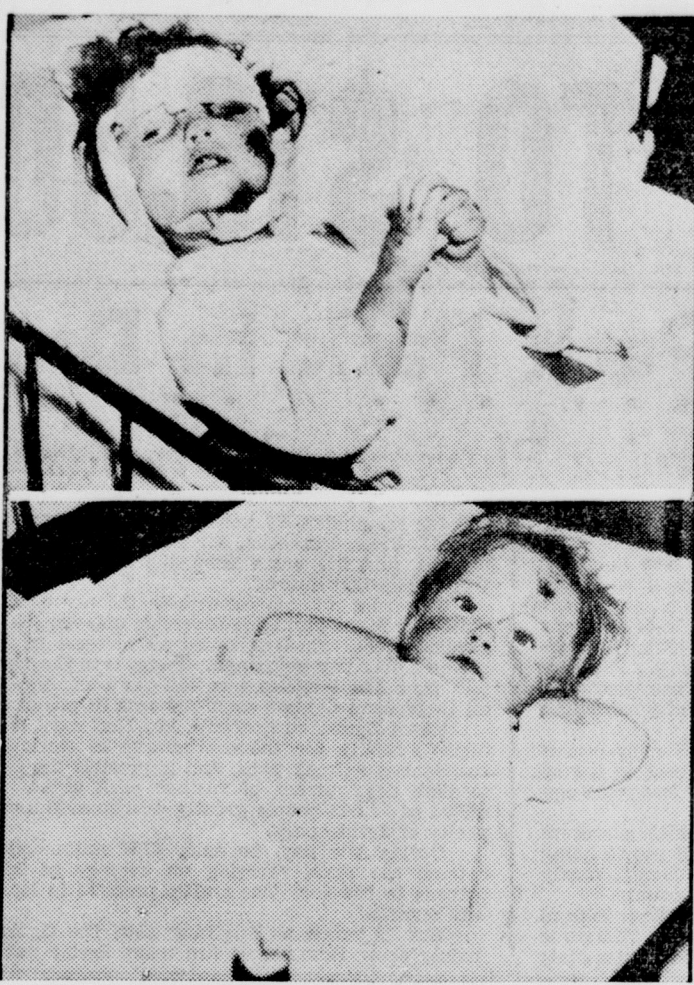
"Between the rows of corn, pumpkins had been planted, and a crop of large ones had been raised, were ready to be gathered. She Had A Litter
"After considerable time had been spent in searching, they noticed a hole in the side of one of the largest of the pumpkins in the field, and on looking in the hole they discovered the lost sow, nursing her newly-arrived family of 10 little piglets."

These stories probably remind you of the one about the country where matches were so large that the men had to climb trees in order to strike them on their pants.

But just go and ask some of the old-timers. They know.

Edward G. Robinson has one of the largest collection of pipes in Hollywood.

Waifs of the Storm



Waifs of the tornado at Gainesville, Ga., are these two little girls who are recuperating from their injuries at an Atlanta hospital. Above, a four or five-year-old child, known to hospital attaches only as Lillian. Below, a baby girl of about 18 months, whose identity was a complete mystery. They were brought to Atlanta on a "mercy train" transporting storm casualties. (Associated Press Photos)

ANAHEIM MAN VOTED \$3000 PRESCRIPTION DAMAGES

A drink of formaldehyde dispensed accidentally by the R. and B. Cut Rate Drug store, Anaheim, cost just \$3000, when a jury in Superior Judge G. K. Scovel's court late yesterday afternoon awarded that amount in damages to Harry Enz, Anaheim garage man.

Mr. Enz, who was given the formaldehyde solution when he presented a physician's prescription for paralyde, a sedative, had asked \$50,000 damages. Testimony revealed that he had taken four doses of the solution, in an attempt to get to sleep, last Oct. 3.

The trial was characterized by the technical nature of the testimony, the bulk of which was given by Dr. E. H. Kersten of Anaheim, Mr. Enz's physician, and Dr. A. E. Chase, Santa Ana, X-ray specialist with St. Joseph's hospital.

SACRAMENTO, April 14. (AP)—The California Cooperative Crop Reporting Service has estimated the total orange crop in the state as of April 1 was 34,894,000 packed boxes. This was 12,000,000 boxes less than the 1934-35 crop.

The California production was estimated at 14,559,000 boxes of lemons and 20,335,000 boxes of valencias. The Florida crop was estimated at 16,900,000 boxes as compared with the 1934-35 production of 17,600,000 boxes.

The forecast for this year's grapefruit crop was 2,275,000 boxes as compared with last year's production of 2,167,000 boxes, and the state's lemon crop was estimated to be 8,000,000 boxes. Last year the lemon production was 10,506,000 boxes.

Rotarians Hear Talk on Mexico

Members of the Santa Ana Rotary club today heard one of their fellow members, Carl Newman, give a talk centering around impressions gained through numerous trips into Mexico. The program chairman at the noon meeting in the Green Cat cafe today was Bill Stauffer, who also presented a musical program featuring the De Molay quartet, with Mrs. Lorene Graves accompanying.

"Too many people today get their impression of Mexico either as the result of professionally conducted tours, or through their observations of border towns," Mr. Newman said. "It must be realized that only the rift-raft of both nations gather in the border towns, and naturally the impressions gained by tourists are not favorable.

"In my travels through Mexico, I have found that the natives are extremely sympathetic. They are lovers of the arts, and the only thing they want is a square deal."

H. F. Feery of McAllen, Tex., produced 60,620 pounds of oranges from his 90 21-year-old trees.

STRIKE NOT TO TOUCH COUNTY

The farm labor situation in Orange county was undisturbed today despite threats of a strike tomorrow in Los Angeles county.

Five Mexican farm workers' unions in Los Angeles county unable to negotiate wage increases with the Southern California Farm Federation, considered a possible strike call tomorrow, according to the Associated Press. The unions asked 35 to 40 cents an hour, compared to the present two-dollar daily wage.

The Federation, asserting the unions represented only 10 per cent of 3000 workers employed, accused them of "Communist domination."

It is understood that an attempt was made by outside operators to include the citrus industry as a part of this movement, but that there is no hope of being made to influence Orange county workers.

Lucas Lucio, local consular representative, who often speaks on behalf of the Mexican farm workers, said today that harmony prevails. He explained that an arbitration board has made a wage award for field workers, effective until December, and that there is no trouble anticipated among citrus workers.

ELKS INSTALL NEW CHIEFS

V. L. Motry succeeded Don Jerome as exalted ruler of B. P. O. E. Santa Ana, in ceremonies held last night in the Elks clubhouse.

S. Roper served as installing officer, assisted by past exalted rulers of the lodge.

Dinner for 250 Elks preceded installation rites, attended by visitors from Pasadena, Whittier, Santa Monica and Anaheim lodges. Five acts of vaudeville, secured by John A. Miller, entertainment chairman, concluded the program.

Officers installed with Motry were: elective—H. R. Brown, E. L. K.; William W. Garvin, E. L. K.; C. J. McDowell, E. L. K.; R. Majors, secretary; E. R. Abbey, treasurer; L. R. Birkhead, tiller; J. Nieman, trustee for three-year term; F. G. West, alternate delegate to grand lodge; Appointive—B. W. Osterman, esquire; Ridley C. Smith, chaplain; George E. Bradley, inner guard; F. L. Gibbs, organist.

Coaches Attend Kidder's Rites

Numerous University of Southern California coaches and athletes paid tribute to Allan Kidder at the Santa Ana youth's funeral services in the Spurgeon M. E. church here and at the Valhalla Memorial park cemetery in Burbank yesterday.

Among them was Willis O. Hunter, director of Trojan athletics; Howard Jones, and Newell (Jeff) Cravath, varsity football coaches; John Lehnert and Cliff Hurd of the physical education department.

Pallbearers were six of Kidder's closest friends, Alvin Reboin, Joe Preininger, Norman Paul, Chris Demetriou, Francis Conrad and Harold Pangle.

Board Approves Pistol Range

Approval of a Works Progress administration project calling for the expenditure of \$2014 by the county on a \$9274 Anaheim pistol range for the county highway patrol was granted yesterday by the board of supervisors. The balance of the \$9274 will be paid by the federal government.

The board also passed an ordinance amending an ordinance regulating the personnel of the county jail, in order that an assistant matron, Mrs. Henrietta Houtaling, could be appointed by Sheriff Jackson. The new matron will work two days a week.

Councilman Dies As Votes Counted; Kin Died Similarly

REDDING, April 15. (AP)—James Stephen Coughlin died suddenly of a heart attack while votes were being counted which seated two men to serve with him on the city council last night. Six years ago on election night, Benjamin Kluckert, a brother-in-law, died while a candidate for county supervisor.

Besides being a councilman 12 years and a former mayor of Southern California, who died Sunday morning in St. Joseph's hospital, Young Kidder's death was due to infection resulting from a wound on his hand inflicted when he was bitten by a drunken hoodlum two weeks ago. The officers reported that, al-

MORE ABOUT KNOX

(Continued from Page One)
vention, including the Illinois group.

Under Illinois law the preferential primary is advisory merely. It recommends to the delegates how to cast their convention votes, but does not bind them.

WHITE CALLS HEARST 'LONDON HITCH-HIKER'
NEW YORK, April 15. (AP)—William Allen White, Kansas editor supporting Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas for the Republican presidential nomination, today expressed the view that Landon would be wise to disclaim the support of William Randolph Hearst, the publisher.

White termed Hearst "a hitch-hiker on the Landon bandwagon."

"But it's Landon's job, not mine," he added. "I don't give a tinker's damn what he does."

White is editor and publisher of the Emporia Gazette and a Republican delegate-at-large. He came here to attend a meeting as an editor of the Book of the Month club.

TOWNSENDITE HEADS NEBRASKA RACE
LINCOLN, Neb., April 15. (AP)—An upset victory in the Nebraska Democratic race for the U. S. senatorial nomination was in sight today for former Congressman Terry Carpenter, a Townsendite.

With 1417 of 2025 precincts tabulated, he led J. C. Quigley, chairman of the Democratic state committee, by 4000 votes.

Returns indicated no general response to a last minute campaign to write in the name of Senator George W. Norris. In the Democratic primary 585 votes were recorded for him and in the Republican 628.

Observers were in doubt about the meaning of the preferential vote for a Republican nominee for President, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, the only candidate to have his name on the ballot, polled 41,717 votes in 1264 precincts.

Gov. R. L. Cochran of Nebraska's 14 delegates to each of the national conventions will be unopposed, however.

President Roosevelt was unopposed in the Democratic primary and the Democratic delegates candidates all ran on New Deal platforms. The President's vote was 75,354 in 1264 precincts.

Gov. R. L. Cochran was re-elected by Democrats in a 4 to 1 walk-away from Anthony H. Jensen. He will be opposed by Dwight Griswold of Gordon.

MORE ABOUT SUPERVISORS

(Continued from Page One)
representation in regard to the harbor would be a waste of the taxpayers' money."

Mr. Smith was authorized to further the county's interests in regard to the harbor project, as well as in regard to the flood control plan. Mr. West raised the objection that Mr. Malone should not have been hired, as he was not qualified and was a professional lobbyist.

He then moved that the services of Mr. Malone, who was employed two weeks ago, should be dispensed with, and that City Engineer R. L. Patterson of Newport Beach, who he said was "conversant with the problem," should be substituted, at the same rate of pay.

Mr. West further objected to Mr. Malone's official capacity as county representative on the grounds that he is in the employ of Los Angeles county, and is receiving twice as much pay from that county as from Orange county.

"What could we expect to get from him," he asked, "except the tag-end of his services?"

West Motion Loses
Mr. Patterson, he said, might not be so brilliant in political manipulation, but is better acquainted with the problem of Newport harbor. Mr. Smith, in answering him, said Mr. Malone no longer is in the employ of Los Angeles county. Mr. West's motion to substitute Mr. Patterson was lost for lack of a second.

It was by motion of Supervisor W. C. Jerome that Supervisor Smith was named to go to Washington immediately, "to further the interests of the county wherever necessary."

In regard to the harbor project, it was explained, army engineers already have approved plans to make it a federal harbor, but have declined to consent to any deepening or widening of the present channels, on the grounds that such work was not a part of the original project, and as a consequence could not be undertaken at this time.

TRUCK OPERATOR LOSES IN COURT

C. E. Kretzinger, Santa Ana, charged with operating a truck in violation of the section in the California vehicle code governing the weight permissible for any given axle, was found guilty by Justice of the Peace K. E. Morrison today.

On March 25, Kretzinger's attorney, Gordon X. Richmond, moved that the case be dismissed on the grounds that the clause under which the defendant had been cited was unconstitutional.

Justice Morrison took the case under advisement, and today ruled that the section is constitutional.

RENEW FIGHT OVER BROWN ESTATE

Family squabbles between the widow of the late W. T. Brown, Fullerton lumberman, and his son and daughter, over the \$150,000 estate left when Mr. Brown died three years ago, were being aired in court again today.

The son, W. Grant Brown, and his sister, Helen Brown, today interposed a number of objections to the accounting and disbursement report offered by their mother, Mrs. Alice B. Brown, and two officials of the Brown-Dauser Lumber company, A. J. Kelley and Lester Briner, as trustees of the estate.

In litigation over the estate has been in progress for the past three years, ever since Mr. Brown's death. The son and daughter today are objecting to attorney's fees of \$750 to executor's counsel, Head, Wellington and Jacobs, of Santa Ana; to \$500 executor's fees listed in the accounting; and to disbursements totaling \$950 charged up against themselves, which were said to have been made prior to drawing of the will.

Attorney Stanley Reinhaus, representing the objectors, moved this morning to have appraisers appointed for a revaluation of the estate, on the grounds that its value had been materially increased since establishment of the trust. When this was denied, he made an offer of proof, for the sake of the records, and court was adjourned until this afternoon to permit the introduction of records.

The estate is composed of the most part of stocks in various companies and the Brown-Dauser company, which would entail an extensive revaluation. Superior Judge J. O. Moncur, Plumas county, is hearing the case.

Hi-Y Will Stage Convention in Anaheim Tuesday

Hi-Y groups of Orange county and Long Beach will meet at the First Christian church in Anaheim next Tuesday for their district convention, it was announced today by Y. M. C. A. Secretary D. H. Tibbals.

Santa Ana will be represented at the conference, which will open at 5:30 p. m. with a round-table discussion by officers. A dinner-program of speeches and stunts will follow at 6 o'clock. Plans for the annual training conference of Southern California Hi-Y clubs, to be held the latter part of August at Camp Osceola in the San Bernardino mountains, will be outlined at the district meeting.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES, April 15. (AP)—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

1—Hens, Leghorns, 2 1/2 to 3 1/4 lbs. 18c
2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3 1/4 lbs. 18c
3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 18c
4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up. 25c
5—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up. 25c
6—Broilers, over 1 1/2 and up to 1 3/4 lbs. 16c
7—Broilers, over 1 3/4 and up to 2 1/4 lbs. 16c
8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2 1/4 lbs. 18c
9—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2 1/4 lbs. 18c
10—Fryers, other than Barred Rocks, over 2 1/4 lbs. 22c
11—Roosters, other than Barred Rocks, over 3 1/4 lbs. 22c
12—Roosters, other than Barred Rocks, over 3 1/4 lbs. 22c
13—Stags 12c
14—Ducks, 1 1/2 lbs. and up. 12c
15—Ducks, 4 1/2 lbs. and up. 12c
16—Ducks, under 4 1/2 lbs. 12c
17—Geese 16c
18—Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up. 20c
19—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 20c
20—Young turkeys, 9 lbs. and up. 22c
21—Young turkeys, 9 lbs. and up. 22c
22—Old hen turkeys 18c
23—Squabs, under 1 1/2 lbs. per doz. 25c
24—Squabs, 1 1/2 lbs. per doz. and up. 26c
25—Capons, under 7 lbs. 26c
26—Capons, 7 lbs. and up. 26c
27—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors 11c
28—Rabbits, No. 1 white 11c
29—Rabbits, No. 1 old 11c

CLEVELAND—Navels lower; lemons steady. Sales: 10 cars oranges; 1 lemons.

SUNFLOWER, MOD. P. G. - CINCINNATI—Navels lower; lemons lower 432s and smaller. Sales: 2 cars oranges; 1 lemons.

SUNFLOWER, MOD. Pure Gold, Orangedale 3.00

SANTA, VC, SKT, Limco. 5.10
PAULA, VC, Redball, Limco. 4.70

BALTIMORE—Navels firm; lemons lower 360s, easier 432s, higher smaller. Sales: 1 car oranges; 3 lemons.

POINSETTA, VCE, SKT, Fillmore 3.45
GLIDER, VCE, Redball, Fillmore 3.10

EL MERITO, VCE, SKT, Santa 5.20
EL MERITO, VCE, SKT, Santa 4.95

DETROIT—Navels steady; lemons doing better; grapefruit easier 70s, doing better balance. Sales: 4 cars oranges; 1 lemons; 1 grapefruit.

MANSON OF PIU, VCE, SKT, Piu 3.30
WEAVER OF PIU, VCE, Redball, Piu. 2.90

SEASIDE, VCE, Redball, Hue-neme 4.45

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
NEW YORK, April 15. (AP)—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain demand 4.94, cables 4.94, 60-day bills 4.93, France demand 6.59, cables 6.59, Italy demand 7.90, cables 7.90.

Belgium, 16.93; Germany free 40.27, registered 40.27, 26.75, registered commercial 21.65, Holland, 67.50, Tokyo, 23.92; Shanghai, 30.00; Hongkong, 32.70; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 92.43; New York in Montreal, 100.56.

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market is about steady. April 15, 1936.

SUNSET	80s	100s	120s	150s	175s	200s	225s	250s	280s	344s	392s	Av.
NEW YORK—												
Superfine, Riverside (boat)	3.05	2.90	2.90	2.90	2.80	2.75	2.80	2.80	2.85			
Rey, San Fernando (boat)	3.50	3.00	2.95	2.90	2.85	2.75	2.95	3.05	2.95			
Princess, Corona	4.15	3.65	3.25	3.15	3.05	3.00	3.05	3.00	3.15			
Paul Neyron, LaVerne										3.25	3.10	2.95
PHILADELPHIA—												
Apex, Upland	3.80	3.45	3.15	3.10	2.95	3.05	3.05	3.25	3.25	3.15	3.15	
CHICAGO—												
Munich, Santa Paula	3.55	3.55	3.15	3.10	3.10	3.15	3.45	3.20	3.20			
Collegiate, Claremont	3.80	3.35	3.15	3.10	3.10	3.10	3.40	3.40	3.20			
DETROIT—												
Quail, Cucamonga	3.55	3.05	3.15	3.20	3.20	3.10	3.20	3.25	3.35	3.25	3.20	
PITTSBURGH—												
Violet, Duane	3.20	3.00	2.90	2.85	2.90	3.05	3.20	3.15	3.15	3.00		
BALTIMORE—												
Poinsettia, Fillmore	3.50	3.45	3.45	3.30	3.30	3.35				3.45		
QUALITY, OREGON—												
Quality, Oreg.	3.05	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.05	3.20	3.00			
CINCINNATI—												
Stork, Claremont	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.35			3.25		

LOS ANGELES, April 15. (AP)—California oranges slightly easier and lemons were lower today at eastern and middle western auction centers.

Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

BOSTON—												
Navels—												
lemons.												
Sales: 8 cars oranges; 2 lemons.												
NAVELS												
Red C. COV, SKT, Covina	3.00											
Blue Globe, RIV, SKT, Riverside	3.30											
Orchard, RIV, SKT, Riverside	3.40											
Orchard, RIV, SKT, Riverside	3.45											
LEMONS												
Golden W. WD, Che, Whittier	4.75											
Blue W. WD, Che, Whittier	3.95											
Silver Lemon, RIV, SKT, Riverside	3.90											
Palmer, RIV, Redball, Riverside	3.30											
El Merito, VCE, SKT, Santa Paula	4.80											
Superba, VCE, Che, Santa Paula	4.25											

CHICAGO—Navels about unchanged; lemons higher; grapefruit unchanged. Sales: 8 cars oranges; 3 lemons; 1 grapefruit.

NAVELS
Munich, VCE, SKT, Santa Paula 3.20
South Mountain, VCE, Redball, Santa Paula 2.85
Belle of Piu, VCE, SKT, Piu 3.70
Mansion of Piu, VCE, SKT, Piu 3.50
Weaver of Piu, VCE, Redball, Piu 2.90
Mahala, RIV, SKT, Highgrove 3.25
Blue Mountain, RIV, Che, Highgrove 2.85
Sierra Vista, RIV, SKT, Riverside 2.80
Kenilworth, RIV, SKT, Riverside 3.25
Arizono, Grapefruit, Mesa 2.10
Arizono, Grapefruit, Mesa 2.05</

WEATHER

San Francisco bay region: Increasing cloudiness tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature; moderate westerly wind.

Northern California: Cloudy on coast and fair in interior tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness; no change in temperature; gentle variable wind off the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair tonight, Thursday increasing cloudiness; no change in temperature; gentle southerly wind.

Sacramento valley: Fair tonight, Thursday increasing cloudiness; no change in temperature; gentle southerly wind.

SALINAS V A L L E Y - Increasing cloudiness tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature; northwest wind.

	TIME TABLE	
April 15	3:05 10:34 5:27 10:44	
April 16	4:2 9:0 3:8 11:23	
April 16	4:4 -0.1 4.3 1.4	

SUN AND MOON
April 15
Sun rises 5:22 a. m.; sets 6:22 p. m.
Moon rises 1:22 a. m.; sets 12:10 p. m.
April 16
Sun rises 5:21 a. m.; sets 6:23 p. m.
Moon rises 2:00 a. m.; sets 1:16 p. m.
Sun rises 5:19 a. m.; sets 6:24 p. m.
Moon rises 2:36 a. m.; sets 1:41 p. m.

Fair tonight and Thursday, but increasing cloudiness in west portion Thursday, with morning fog; no change in temperature; gentle northwest wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today
High, 58 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low, 46 degrees at 2 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 65 degrees at 3 p. m.; low, 48 degrees at 6 a. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at Santa Ana today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:
Boston 44
Chicago 44
Denver 46
Detroit 46
El Paso 46
Helen 46
Kansas City 46
Los Angeles 52
Tampa 46

Birth Notices

OVERMILLER - To Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Overmiller, 2115 Halladay street, Santa Ana, a daughter, at Whitney Maternity Home, April 13.

Death Notices

MURPHY - Robinson Murphy, El Toro, died yesterday. A sister, Mrs. Robert Murphy, formerly lived in Santa Ana. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuttle.

Intentions to Wed

Maurice W. McClung, 25, Manhattan; Henrietta A. Murphy, 28, Los Angeles.
Monte E. Clarke, 25, El Monte; Joyce R. Baker, 18, Los Angeles.
Fred L. Brown, 63, Minneapolis, Minn.; Frances McClung, 57, Los Angeles.
Charles E. Warner, 28, Berkeley; Edith O. Boege, 22, 1207 West Center, Anaheim.
Joseph W. Eklund, 25, Dorothy E. Marvin, 30, Los Angeles.
Herbert H. Green, 21, Mary Margaret Ellis, 18, South Gate.
Sam Aguilera, 23, Candelaria Rivera, 19, Carlsbad.
Manuel J. Cereghino, 36, Los Angeles; Lucille B. Trein, 31, Hollywood.
Glen W. Pyster, 20, Route 2, Alice E. Stallard, 40, R.D. 2, Box 357, Ormond.
Randolph H. Ashby, Maywood; Lois M. Amersworth, 20, South Gate.
Albert G. Satterly, Jr., 21, Mary C. Donnelly, 26, Whittier.

Marriage Licenses

James F. Houston, 24, Jean A. Waldorf, 19, Los Alamitos.
LeRoy E. Williams, 21, Santa Pedro; Wynne B. Colvin, 23, Lomita.
Gerson Seiger, 24, Bernice Getzoff, 19, Los Angeles.
Robert M. Austin, 24, Brentwood Park; Marjorie D. Lawson, 22, Los Angeles.
Claude J. Hedden, 25, 415 South Olive; Isabel Morales, 18, 415 South Olive, Anaheim.
Lewis D. Summers, 37, Massena P. Rupp, 30, Los Angeles.
Ward R. Sudler, 26, Los Angeles; Minnie R. McCaulou, 16, Route 3, Box 141A, Anaheim.

Funeral Notice

JANBARD - Funeral services for Peter Janbard, who died Monday at his home, 814 North Tower street, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in St. Joseph's Catholic church, 1220 E. St. Joseph's cemetery. Friends may call at Harrell and Brown funeral home, 116 West Seventy-first street, at 8 o'clock tonight to recite the Rosary.

Superior Court

Thursday, April 16
Allen versus Dier, trial, department three.
Lenardo versus Allen, trial, department three.
In re application of Harry Meira, petition for writ of habeas corpus, department three.
Friday, April 17
People versus Acree, pronouncement of judgment, department two.
Podd versus Royer, order for appearance judgment debt, department one.
People versus Bonds, demurrer of Defendant McComber, department two.
People versus McComber, demurrer of Defendant McComber, department two.
Scharting versus Bleckwell, motion to dismiss, department three.

Probate Calendar

Friday, April 17
Jackson, incompetent, second annual accounting.
Waltz, incompetent, second annual accounting.
Anderson, incompetent, seventh annual accounting and report.
Brown, incompetent, petition for order to borrow money and execute deed of trust.
Kart, deceased, petition to terminate interest.
Rumsey, incompetent, first annual accounting and report.
Dress, deceased, petition for sale of real property.
Hill, deceased, petition for probate of will.
Havens, incompetent, petition for appointment of guardian.
Miller, deceased, return of sale of real property.
Harris, deceased, petition for probate of will.
Weide, deceased, petition to terminate tenancy.
Diehl, deceased, return of sale of real property.
Bratt, deceased, petition to terminate joint tenancy.
Stanley, deceased, return of sale of personal property.
Merrill, deceased, first accounting.

FOR FLOWERS

Bouquet Shop
109 North Broadway, Ph. 1990

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600

The Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Roadhouse, Inglewood, were in Santa Ana yesterday transacting business and calling on friends. At one time the Rev. Mr. Roadhouse was pastor of the First Christian church in this city.

Kenneth Kinger, is on the list of the sick at his home, 316 Beverly place.

Mrs. George Gould and daughter, Betty, have returned from a trip to the Grand canyon, Albuquerque and Santa Fe, N. M. In the vicinity of Williams, Ariz. they encountered snow, and driving was difficult until snowplows cleared the highway.

Fleetwood Bell, well known Santa Ana resident and orange grower, is quite ill at his home, 2015 North Broadway.

Art Shipkey, Anaheim, was in Santa Ana yesterday forenoon calling on friends, and continued the journey during the afternoon to Laguna Beach. He is a member of the firm of Shipkey and Pearson, oil distributors.

Musical Arts club members will hear book reviews for summer reading when they meet in a 12 o'clock luncheon session Friday in the James Cafe.

Ladies Aid of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, will meet all day tomorrow at the church, Fifth and Flower streets.

Past noble grands of Sycamore Rebekahs will meet at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow for a pot-luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Fannie Rose, 918 Lucy street. Each member is to bring her own table service.

Motorcycle Officer Ernie Sawyer will leave tomorrow morning for Ballinger, Tex., where he will visit until the first of May with his friend, Dan Woodroof.

A. J. Theis, manager for the Santa Ana-Tustin Mutual Orange Association, accompanied by Mrs. Theis, has returned from an automobile tour which included many of the scenic spots in California.

Mrs. E. R. Majors, 1811 North Flower, is recuperating from a severe illness.

Saturday will find all former Idaho residents of Southern California assembling in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, for their annual spring picnic reunion. Idaho tourists are especially invited by Charles P. McCarthy, president.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graybill are receiving friends at their new home, 702 East Walnut street. They recently moved from 921 Kilson drive.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Elsner and their children spent several days of spring vacation on the desert.

Friends of Joe Clever, California highway patrolman, today were anxiously waiting word concerning the results of an operation performed on Officer Clever's leg at Good Samaritan hospital, Los Angeles, yesterday. Officer Clever sustained an injury seven years ago in a traffic accident, and the old injury was aggravated two years ago when he fell from his motorcycle at Sacramento.

Mrs. Guy Williams, Mrs. Mary Robertson, both of San Juan Capistrano, and Mrs. V. D. Bathgate of Villa Park left this week-end on the S. S. Lurline for Honolulu, Hawaii. They will stay at the Moana Seaside hotel in Honolulu, returning to their homes after nine days in the islands.

Clyde Walker, who for several weeks has been convalescing at Loma Linda Sanitarium, has returned to his home, 2410 North Park boulevard, Santa Ana. Mr. Walker has sufficiently recovered to receive visitors.

The Rev. Dr. A. J. Soldan, formerly chaplain at Leavenworth prison and at present pastor of the Lutheran church in Santa Monica, was in Santa Ana today as guest speaker at the Kiwanis club luncheon.

Mrs. Clyde Spears (Ruth Ann Walker) of Los Angeles was in Santa Ana today visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sharpless Walker of North Sycamore street, and taking delivery on a new automobile.

The Rev. Dr. George A. Warner of the First Methodist church will speak on "Partners in Religion" at the monthly father-and-son banquet in the Y. M. C. A. dining hall at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night. It was announced today by Boys' Secretary Herbert Thomas. Edward Budd will be the toastmaster. Henry Moser and Eugene Hamker will entertain with piano and banjo numbers. A father's forum will be held.

Tom Denney, baseball coach at Roosevelt high school in Los Angeles, joined Santa Ana's night-ball team for the first time in the Stars' game with Riverside here last night.

Secretary Ralph Smedley announced today the regular Thursday night class in badminton at the Y. M. C. A.

and petition for ratable distribution. Greenwood, insane, return of sale of personal property.
Strain, deceased, petition for confirmation of sale of real property.
Woodworth, deceased, return of sale of real property.
Hoag, deceased, fifth accounting and report of trustees.
Bank of Balboa, petition for order authorizing declaration of dividends.
Ybarro, petition to establish birth.
Cockerham, minor, petition for allowance to ward.
Kelllogg, deceased, petition to terminate life estate.

DISTRICT P.-T. A. WILL ELECT

Officers of fourth district P.-T. A. will be elected tomorrow at regular meeting in White Temple church, 305 East Broadway, Anaheim. Sessions begin at 9:30 a. m. Candidates for state offices have been invited to attend by Mrs. W. T. Kirven.

Arthur Cory will speak on "Education" during the afternoon session. P.-T. A. membership posters are to be judged and winners forwarded to San Jose for state competition, April 28 to May.

Nominees for district officers are: Mrs. C. R. Vanderburg, president; Mrs. H. C. Drown and Mrs. Albert Sparks, first vice president; Mrs. David Jordan, second vice president; Mrs. Sidney Chapman, secretary; Mrs. Roy Horton and Mrs. R. H. Richards, treasurer; Mrs. H. Burden, historian.

The suggestion already has been discussed with some of the leading food enterprises in the county and has been enthusiastically received. It was reported that the possibility of launching such a campaign with a food show to be staged somewhere in Orange county is being considered.

The idea came into general discussion after it was suggested on a questionnaire sent out by the Santa Ana chamber of commerce.

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: R. E. "Dick" Garstang.

Occupation: Garageman.

Home address: 608 Grand avenue.

Where were you born? North Adams, Mass.

What is your hobby? My 6-year-old son.

What is the hardest task you ever encountered? Weathering the depression.

What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and women? Salesmanship.

What bit of news has interested you most recently? The Townsend investigation.

If you were editor of The Journal, what one change would you make in the paper?

Print more articles by Roch Bradshaw.

What do you like best in The Journal? Skirvin's remarks.

What one thing would help Santa Ana most? An aggressive "Buy at Home" movement.

What in your judgment is the most important problem facing the world today? Maintaining peace.

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Radio Roundup

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

By HOMER CANFIELD

HIGHLIGHTS

Tonight

5:00-KFI, One Man's Family.
6:00-KHJ, Lily Pons.
6:30-Ray Noble.
7:00-KFI, John Charles Thomas; KECA(KFSD), Your Hit Parade.
7:30-KHJ, March of Time.
7:45-KHJ, Strange As It Seems.
8:00-KFI, Amos 'n' Andy.
8:30-KHJ, Burns & Allen; KFI, Death Rides the Highways.
9:00-KFI, Fred Allen.

SPECIALS

6:30-KECA(KFSD), National Catholic Educational association pro. 8:15-KMTR, Film premiere-"The Great Ziegfeld," Carthy Circle theater.

SHORT WAVE

5:00-Pollux Bergere, with Phil Dorsay, WSKX (11.87)
5 P. M.
KMTR-Stuart Hamilton's Gang, 1 hr.
KMTR-Paul Terrence's Dance Band, 1 hr.
KFI-One Man's Family (c), 1 hr.
KFI-Hits in Review (c), 1 hr.
KFI-Cavalade of Amer. (c), 1 hr.
KFI-The Gold Star Band, 1 hr.
KFI-Old Time (c), 1 hr.
KMTR-Programs of Records, 1 hr.
KMTR-Christine S. program, 1 hr.
KMTR-The Story Hour, Ann Arthur, 5:15 P. M.
KMTR(5:25)-News Flash.
KMTR-Popular Melodies (c), 1 hr.
KMTR-Kearney Walton's Dance Band, 1 hr.
KMTR-Feetstep in Rhythm, 1 hr.
KMTR-Time Clock of Ideas, 1 hr.
KMTR-Gold Star Band, 1 hr.
KMTR-Thesaurus (variety), 1 hr.
KMTR-Robert Noble, speaker, 1 hr.

TONIGHT

Toastmasters club, 8 medley chapter, James cafe, 6:30 p. m.
East Coast, 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana chapter, 7:30 p. m.
Masonic temple, 6:30 p. m.
Municipal band rehearsal, high school cafeteria, 7 p. m.
Edith Hynes' interior decoration lecture, Willard auditorium, 7 p. m.
Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Knights Templar Commandery No. 36, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Lowell P.-T. A. executive board, 904 South Parton, 7:30 p. m.
Political Education speaker, Unitarian church, 7:30 p. m.
Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary, D. A. V., K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Breakfast club, Main cafeteria, 7:30 a. m.
Ebbell garden section, clubhouse, 9:30 a. m. for trip to Evans gardens.
League of Women Voters' study class, Y. M. C. A., 9:30 a. m.
United Brethren church Ladies' Aid, at church, all day.
Bowers museum, open 10 a. m. to noon, 2 to 4:30 p. m.
Lions club, Byrd expedition speaker, Green Cat cafe, noon.
Past Noble Grands, Sycamore Rebekahs, pot-luck luncheon, 918 Lucy street, 12:30 p. m.
Richland Avenue Methodist church women's aid, 2 p. m.
Past Noble Grands, Torosa Rebekahs.
Toastmasters' club, El Camino chapter, James cafe, 6:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Odd Fellows lodge, O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Standard Life association, M. W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Royal Arch Masons, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Jubilee lodge, F. & A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
American Legion auxiliary, No. 131, Veterans hall, 8 p. m.
Knights of Columbus, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.
Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

KVOE Heard More Than 1000 Miles

Regular reception of KVOE at San Jose de Gracia, state of Sinaloa, Mexico, has been verified by Senor Enrique Laurent, Spanish program director of the local station.

Proof of reception was based upon items of broadcasts which the listener had no way of knowing except by hearing KVOE on the several nights mentioned. The distance involved is more than 1000 miles.

While the local station has been heard as far away as New Zealand, Alaska and the New England states, the Sinaloa reception is unique because of its regularity, the listener stating that he hears KVOE night after night and shows unquestionable proof.

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:
Clifford Gallo, 610 1/2 West Fourth street, reported that his bicycle was stolen from Sycamore street near the Salvation Army building last night.
Harry Edwards, 830 Halladay street, reported the loss from his car of a small suitcase containing artist's makeup material. The loss was noticed last night.

Traffic accident, Third and Birch streets, 8:20 p. m. yesterday. A car driven by G. A. Lester, 508 Cypress street, collided with a car driven by Frank Pyatt, 119 French street, and then skidded into a third car parked at the curb registered to F. Repkey, Santa Ana. No one injured.

Townsend Clubs

James H. Walsh will address club No. 9 at 7:30 p. m. Friday at Edison school.

With E. W. Sewell, Downey, as speaker, club No. 3 will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in Townsend hall, 509 West Fourth street.

TO VISIT HOME

Led by Mrs. T. D. Knights, president of the First Christian church Ladies Aid, women of the church will visit the California Christian Home tomorrow. A supervised pot-luck luncheon is planned for noon.

The Port Of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's office.

George Lloyd Hallinger, since your disappearance from your home in San Jose, relatives have become extremely worried over your failure to communicate with them. Please write some member of your family.

Edith Lee Brown, your disappearance from your home in Los Angeles has been reported to police who are doing everything possible to find you. Please communicate with relatives as soon as possible.

MUSIC TALKS

REUMED BY AJER TODAY

With the return of Leland Auer, instructor in band and orchestra and director of the Santa Ana Municipal band, and his "Armchair Talks on Music," will be presented a brief yet comprehensive outline of the music of the North American Indian this evening on KVOE at 5:30 o'clock. Analysis of the Indian's music, with regard to tempos, melodies and meanings will be given along with some interesting accounts of tests made by means of the phonograph in the study of Indian music. This will be the first of five made this school year, to be scheduled Wednesdays, as usual, at 5:30 p. m.

Subsequent topics will include "The Music of the North American Negro," "Other Sources of Folk Music," and two broadcasts on the topic "Composers Who Have Used American Folk Music." Thelma Sings Tonight

The "Western Sweetheart," Thelma Jones, will have her songs augmented by the violin and bass viol this evening when "Mac" and "Doug" will be with her in the studio. The new combination will make a fuller presentation with the three instruments, including Thelma's guitar, providing the accompaniment to her songs. Tunes for this evening at 6 o'clock will include "Mountain High," "My Brown-Eyed Texas Rose," "Away Out on the Mountain," "Take Me Back to My Boots and Saddle" and "Texas Plains," all in response to requests.

The singing of "Auf Wiedersehen" by the Sterling Male Chorus in tonight's "Musical Moments" presentation at 7 o'clock will be one of the features of tonight's programs on KVOE. In contrast, the chorus will offer its own arrangement of the new tune, "Breakin' in a Pair of Shoes." Orchestral hits to be played will be the melody, "Chicago," and the tango, "La Cumparsita."

A unique "swing" arrangement of the latest tune of the day, "Mutiny in the Parlor," and the novel piano interpretation of "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" will feature tonight's presentation at 7:15 by Ray Raymond, "swinging" pianist-composer. "Rhythm Venders Three" and Lois Miller, soloist. Ray will join the trio and play a guitar in the "mutiny" number, while Bonnie Martin will be at the studio piano. Using the same combination, the "revival" of "We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye" also will be featured.

Raymond's piano arrangement of "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," and for which he has many requests, includes everything from "Polly Wolly Doodle" to "The Music Goes 'Round and Around."

What group-listening to radio broadcasts mean and what they accomplish will be explained in tomorrow's "You and Your Radio" broadcast to be made from KVOE at 11:30 a. m.

MUSIC TALKS

REUMED BY AJER TODAY

By HOMER CANFIELD

HIGHLIGHTS

Tonight

5:00-KFI, One Man's Family.
6:00-KHJ, Lily Pons.

Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor
By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

SEAL BEACH or Alamitos Beach? That question seems to be bothering some folks in the beach community these days—some of 'em want to change the original name to the latter and some of 'em don't.

Seems that they're going to rebuild the community and make a swanky resort town out of it. They want to change the name, along with the scenery, apparently.

The whole thing started a few weeks ago, when the Securities bank in L. A. took over the Bay-side Land company's holdings at the beach. Immediately they started in on a campaign of rebuilding the resort. The old roller coaster was torn down, as well as the famous Jewel cafe. Now the city's adopted a strict building ordinance and a person can't construct a building unless he holds to certain specifications.

Building lots have been increased in size. A plan for a city-wide campaign for new structures has been started and rumors of all sorts of improvements are heard.

The change from Seal Beach to Alamitos Beach would make folks forget past history of the resort to a certain degree, it's claimed, and hints have been cast around that a clean-up campaign may also be expected in the future. No more "open house" for Seal Beach—that's the slogan of some folks.

Subdivision of the ocean front is expected as one of the steps for a new community, with a height limit on those buildings so as not to cut off the ocean view of houses on the boulevard. They are planning well for a model resort town.

But, whether they call it Seal Beach or Alamitos Beach, or Podunk Center, they're going to have a nice town.

Fullerton has scrapped the Valencia Orange festival this year. Looks like, along with the festival, the proposed whiskey-grow contest will land in the ditch.

Committees in charge of the event, which for a time appeared headed for a grand '49er celebration in observance of the community's forty-ninth birthday anniversary, decided for the sake of variety, to let the celebration drop this spring.

Instead, the Twenty-Third club and the Junior chamber will stage some sort of community play-day in the fall months. They feel that, in September, more folks will be free to participate in a city-wide event.

We can feel that the Twenty-Third and Junior chamber members are disappointed over postponement of the whiskey event—they were all primed for the contest and were going to give members of older civic organizations a beating in beard raising.

Perhaps they'll grow some whiskers anyway, just to show 'em!

Just before the municipal elections, Assistant Police Chief G. W. Coltraine, in Orange attended a Rotary club meeting. However, he refused to eat the regulation meal at the meeting, and sat in the back row, were told, looking hungry.

Finally the president asked him the reason for his strange action—and his answer almost brought down the house—"Well, you see, election time is coming on and they tell me I'll have to go to work right afterward, so I'm on a strict diet to get in shape to work."

While discussing the Orange Rotarians, we're reminded by our correspondent that Clyde Watson was elected to the board of fellowship of the Orange Rotary club, while back and shortly afterward told fellow Rotarians that officers of the club were worried over the fact that their pastor, Dr. Robert B. McAulay, is president of the Rotary club.

Dr. McAulay has made a name for himself as a collector of fines in the club and the church officials expressed fear that sometime he might start taking up church collections in the same manner that fines are assessed in the club.

At least, that's what we were told!

What's happened to Doc Curtis and his doghouse up in Brea? We haven't heard a word from him for a couple of months—looks like an expedition into the wilds is indicated.

We've been attacked anonymously!

Someone leaves a note on our desk reading thusly: "So a journal printer and the county 'idiot' are interested in a baby crowd? Tch, tch! Now if it were Old Crow..."

Just what did our anonymous friend mean by that, do you suppose? Young crows, as we've pointed out, make better pets than old ones.

We sent skullduggery.

CRASH INJURES FIVE
TIFTON, Ga., April 15 (AP).—Twenty-two persons were injured, five seriously, when a Jacksonville, Fla., motor bus, bound for Atlanta, ran off a railroad overpass south of Tifton.

FOUR MAYORS LOSE IN COUNTY VOTING

APPROVE H. B. RECREATION PAVILION

Placentia Votes Down \$75,000 Issue for Water System

(Continued from Page One)
\$18,000 will be furnished by the Works Progress administration. The state board of equalization previously had refused to allow the city to help finance the project out of its coffers.

Detailed election results from the various cities follow:

HARD BATTLE REPORTED AT H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—In one of the hardest fought election battles in the city's history, it was found, after a count at the polls, that A. J. Henrickson, Lee Chalmers, incumbent, and A. W. Moorehouse were elected to the city council, with 1583 votes cast at the election. Henrickson received 717 votes, Chalmers 604 and Moorehouse 594.

Anthony Tovatt, incumbent, registered 465 votes and won fourth place among the candidates. City Clerk C. R. Furr was returned to his position with 864 votes to win over C. W. Patrick, who scored 625 votes.

B. Butcher, incumbent city treasurer, was re-elected. He received 885 votes, against the Rev. Luther A. Arthur's vote of 570. Other candidates seeking one of three four-year terms on the council, and their standings, are as follows: Herbert Wood, 400; C. M. Hill, 386; S. H. White, 382; Walter Dabney, 317; Robert Hosmer, 194; R. N. Marshall, 120, and Kim Holsombach, 96 votes.

City officials will be permitted to exceed the 5 per cent limitation and spend \$20,000 out of the 1936-1937 budget for the construction of a beach pavilion. The balance of the amount to build a \$38,000 structure will be sought from the PWA. The vote was 922 yes, and 510 no.

Proposition No. 3 was defeated, and members of the city police and fire departments will not be placed under civil service.

Proposition No. 4 carried, as voters favored having the city either build or buy a municipal water system. The vote was 755 yes, and 595 no.

DEFEAT \$75,000 ISSUE AT PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA.—Voters in Placentia yesterday defeated a proposed \$75,000 bond issue for installation of a municipal water system. The vote was 171 for and 152 against the issue, falling short of the required two-thirds majority. However, residents approved a proposition that councilmen receive \$5 per month by a vote of 166 to 122.

C. E. Haiber and A. C. Schalles, incumbents, were re-elected to the city council by votes of 204 and 187. W. G. McKeehan, the third candidate, received 147 votes.

Mrs. Nellie M. Cline will retain her position as city clerk, receiving 171 votes, with her opponent, Mrs. Sula Abbott, polling 137. J. H. Rymer, treasurer, was unopposed, receiving 251 votes.

RETURN INCUMBENTS AT SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH.—Eddie Kupferle, Mayor E. J. Hughes and Jack Waidler, all incumbents, were re-elected to the city council here yesterday. They received 510, 413 and 355 votes, respectively.

Ollie Padrick, city clerk for 14 years, received an overwhelming vote as the final check at a late hour last night registered 405 votes. Frank Upham was second on the list with a vote of 140 and Miss Norma Reed received 37 votes.

James J. Walder, incumbent treasurer, was returned unopposed, by 513 votes.

By a vote of the people, city council salaries will be increased from \$10 to \$25 per month. John C. Felt was credited with 159 votes and James R. Zoeter, former chief of police, with 156 votes in the race for city council.

MAYOR HESSEL OUT IN ORANGE

ORANGE.—Mayor C. J. Hessel placed sixth in a race for city council here yesterday, with Henry F. Bandick, A. C. Boice and Carl M. Carlson elected to the governing body. Bandick received 1264 votes; Boice 1014 and Carlson 1003.

Emma J. Pruitt was re-elected city treasurer with 1210 votes and City Clerk T. Herbert Elijah was re-elected without opposition, with 1292 votes.

Other city council candidates and the votes cast for them were, the Ellists, 749; Karl F. Glasbrenner, 600; C. J. Hessel, 845; Oscar J. Leightfuss, 755; and Roy Perkins, 714.

Defeated city treasurer candidates were Mrs. Myrtle E. Bay, 453 votes; Mrs. Pearl White Inge, 288; Mrs. Matilda Nehrhood, 459.

MAYOR HILMER OUT AT NEWPORT BEACH

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—This community will have a new mayor following the next meeting of the city council here, it was indicated today, when a poll of votes cast yesterday showed that Mayor Hermann Hilmer ran fourth in a race for three council seats.

Councilmen elected were Irvin George Gordon, incumbent, 557 votes; E. B. Whitson, former Balboa postmaster, 725 votes, and H. H. Williamson, Balboa realtor, 656 votes.

City Clerk Frank Rinehart was

250 TO ATTEND RECEPTION OF LEAGUES AT BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Elaborate plans are being completed for reception of 250 girls who will come from 54 high schools to attend an all-day meeting of the Federation of Girls leagues of Southern California at the local high school next Saturday.

Draxy Tregrove, vice president of the student body at U. S. C., and Louise P. Sooy, associate professor of fine arts at U. C. L. A., will be speakers on the morning and afternoon programs.

Eleanor LeLaVergne, president of both the California and Huntington Beach leagues, will preside at the meeting opening at 10 a. m., following the registration hour.

The program for the day includes invocation by the Rev. Luther Arthur, a selection by the high school orchestra under the direction of Miss Margaret Squires and Prof. M. G. Jones and Ernest Syracuse, president of the student body, will welcome guests.

Frances Holsombach and Maxine Hosmer will appear in the dance and a military tap dance will be given by Jonna Lewis, Kathryn Musolf, Mary Leyerly, Margaret Van Meter, Lila McCall and Dorothy Vincent. Russell Olsen, who has danced in motion pictures, will give a tap dance.

Miss Margaret Giacomazzi, elementary school teacher and whist-

ling soloist, will whistle and Loretta Stine, marimba soloist, will play. A one-act play, "Farwell Cruel World," will be offered by Marion Reeves, June Kissinger and Herbert Troop. Mrs. Edna Condon is the director.

During the luncheon hour music will be provided by a string ensemble. The musicians are Marion McKelvey, Norma Reid, Betty McFarlin, Dorothy Proctor and Edith Brush. A short business session will be conducted beginning at 1 p. m. to be followed by vocal solos by Liduvina Guillen. "The Finger of God," a one-act play, will be given by James Gilmore, Arl McCormick and Marion Reeves.

Under direction of Mrs. Ruth Harlow, the high school girls sextette will sing, with Edna Conrad to play the piano accompaniment. Swimming in the plunge and dancing in the gym will be enjoyed during the recreation hour between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. Tea will be served at 4 p. m.

Members of the high school Parent-Teacher association will be hostesses.

Miss Velma Morrell, dean of women; Miss Eleanor DeLa Vergne, president of the league; Mrs. J. J. Kelly, secretary; Mildred Manson, vice president; Pauline Lowry, treasurer, and Melba Crane, sergeant-at-arms, are leading local school groups in arranging the day's affair.

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Shower Is Held In G. G. Home

GARDEN GROVE.—A yellow and white motif was chosen by Mrs. H. W. Kimball for the shower party with which she honored Miss Helen Hochhalter, fiancée of her son, Warren Kimball, Monday afternoon. The marriage will take place in the Santa Ana wedding chapel May 17.

Games were arranged for the afternoon's entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Mildred Stubbs, Ventura, and the honored guest for high scores and Miss Minnie Nelson, Santa Ana, for low score.

Other guests were Mesdames J. C. Smith, Lenora Farmer, P. J. Miller, Hazel Henderson, Laura Henderson, Laura Dunlap, Anna Nelson, Laura Hensley, Gertrude Burt, Clara Blackwell, R. M. Crawford, C. D. Henderson and Ethel Manderscheid, Santa Ana; Sam Buckridge, Orange; A. Riley, Torrance; Hazel Temple, Inglewood; Emma McCracken, Murietta; J. P. Gillespie, Mary Balaeholder, Julia Burgess, Goldie Cornett, Pearl Davidson and J. M. Gilbreath, Garden Grove.

P. T. A. MEETS AT EL MODENA

EL MODENA.—Mrs. Owen Smith, new president of the El Modena P. T. A., presided at a meeting of the group Tuesday in the Roosevelt school.

Girls of the fifth and sixth grades presented a play, "New Adventures in Wonderland," directed by Mrs. Dorothy Addy, music supervisor, and Mrs. Mary Nichols, teacher. The costumes were designed by Miss Grace Alberts, art teacher. J. D. Hayes, school principal, gave a talk on "School Taxation."

The president appointed her committee chairmen to serve the coming year as follows: Program chairman, Mrs. J. D. Hayes; membership, Mrs. James Beutel; publicity, Mrs. Elmer Koenig; magazine, Mrs. Ted Seavy; hospitality, Mrs. Frances Kennedy; finance, Russell Parks; summer roundup, Mrs. Joseph Hancock, and welfare, Mrs. Clarence Johnson.

A silver tea will be given by the unit May 7, in the home of Mrs. Donald Smiley, it was announced. Mrs. Edith Shaffert is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Others for the coming year named by the president include, first grade, Mrs. G. King; second grade, Mrs. W. Kraft; third grade, Mrs. Wilbur Barr; fourth grade, Mrs. William Kreuger; fifth grade, Mrs. Marie Dougherty; sixth grade, Mrs. Margaret M. Jones; seventh grade, Mrs. Annie Barnett; and eighth grade, Mrs. Clarence Johnson.

CO-OPERATIVE MEETING SET

GARDEN GROVE.—Organization of buying and marketing co-operatives will be the theme at a co-operative meeting scheduled for the Civic clubhouse here this evening, with Edward Totten, from the state board of education, in charge. It has been announced.

Charles T. Spradling, president of the California Co-operative league, was speaker at last week's meeting, explaining co-operative marketing and buying. The meetings are open to the public.

Classes in cooking, typing, bookkeeping and piano lessons are expected to be started this week. If teachers can be obtained by L. L. Doig, high school principal, it was announced. A sewing class, directed by Miss Blanche Palmer, Santa Ana, which is held each Monday and Wednesday in the Legion hall, is reported progressing rapidly, with 20 now enrolled for the purpose.

G. G. Guild Has Supper Meeting

GARDEN GROVE.—Miss Joyce Arley was hostess Monday evening at a pot-luck supper and meeting of the Queen Esther Guild of the First Methodist church, at the J. O. Arley home on West Chapman avenue.

Miss Leah Merchant, president, conducted the business session, naming Isabel Biggs, Dorothy Swenson, Evelyn Lamb and Dorothy Gardner as members of a nominating committee. Irma Waters led the devotions and Elva Ralston read a poem. An Easter egg hunt followed with Isabel Biggs and Lois Reafsnider winning prizes.

Others in the group were Miss Velma Barnes, advisor; Lillian Crane, Eleanor Brady, Ruth Keels, Juanita Maxson, Marjorie Merchant, Doris Stock and Betty Robbins.

Farm Center Meetings

THURSDAY
Foothill Farm Center, in Villa Park social hall, 7:30 a. m. Good time program, in charge of C. H. Robinson, Orange; light refreshments. William Charles Armstrong, president.

RESIGNATION OF CLINTON NOT TAKEN

WESTMINSTER.—Resignation of Ned Clinton, president of the Westminster chamber of commerce, tendered at last month's meeting, was not accepted at a meeting of the group Monday evening in the library building here and Mr. Clinton will continue as head of the organization, it was announced.

Mr. Clinton offered his resignation last month after a local group had asked a change in methods of operating nightball games in the park here.

Plans were made for a public ceremony and barbecue April 30 in Westminster park in observance of final payment on the drainage bonds for the district. O. J. Day is chairman of a committee in charge of the event.

RELIEF CORPS HAS BIRTHDAY

MIDWAY CITY.—The first anniversary of the William A. Smalley Woman's Relief corps was observed at the regular meeting Monday evening in the Woman's clubhouse.

Several out-of-town guests were present, including Mrs. Lucille Carter and Mrs. Fritschett, Garden Grove, and Mrs. Grace Beck and Mrs. Gladys McDonald, Orange. A decorated birthday cake featured the refreshment hour.

Mrs. Alice Rumbold and Mrs. Fred Lemm were hostesses. During the business meeting it was voted to send the president, Mrs. Gladys Carson, to the state convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Overmeyer, Riverside, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller. Monday Mrs. Keller went to Alhambra to be present at a birthday party given in honor of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Miller.

HARROW HURTS BURBANK MAN

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—George Talbot, Burbank, was seriously injured yesterday when a six-horse team drawing a harrow ran away with him on his ranch near El Toro. Mr. Talbot was brought to this city for medical aid, where it was learned that he suffered severe cuts and internal injuries.

Mr. Talbot was breaking ground on his property, when the team became excited and bolted. He was thrown in the path of the harrow, and it was dragged over him, probably crushing his chest, according to the doctor's report.

Mrs. K. Bryant Feted at Grove

GARDEN GROVE.—Honoring Mrs. K. Bryant on her 70th birthday anniversary, her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Forbach, entertained recently with a luncheon party at her home on Wright street. Mrs. Bryant received numerous gifts from the guests and the afternoon was passed informally.

Guests were Mesdames John Murphy, S. L. Collins, Eliza Sheldon, Gordon Smith, William Colpin, S. H. Stoddard, Herman Reuter, F. E. Randall, R. S. Carr and J. H. McCabe.

\$100

Complete Lubrication
Any Car
"BOB" BOWMAN
Corner 10th and Broadway

Only DELCO

Has Improved Robot Controlled Synchronizing Tuning

The 1936 Delco Auto Radio has improved Robot Controlled Synchronizing Tuning. An antenna which is tuned automatically with the radio at all times and pouring all of its signal into the receiver at maximum efficiency is a brief explanation of Delco Robot Controlled Synchronizing Tuning. Let us demonstrate the new 1936 Delco Auto Radio. Outstanding values in a new model, priced from \$39.95 up.

FORCEY'S
United Automotive Service
302 E. Fifth St. — Santa Ana

New Sales Chief



JAMES (JIMMY) GIVENS

J. W. McCain, general manager for B. J. MacMullen, local Chevrolet dealer, announces the appointment of Jim Givens as sales manager of that company. Mr. Givens is a Santa Ana boy, having had 15 years automobile experience in this city, three of which he has been connected with the B. J. MacMullen company.

Mr. McCain feels that with Mr. Givens' broad experience and his large clientele, he will be a valuable asset to that concern.

Carbon Monoxide; The Invisible Public Enemy

By CURTIS VAUGHT
of the carburetor department of Harry Harlow and his automotive specialists.

Extensive tests made on hundreds of cars and trucks in eight states with the cooperation of highway departments, found 57 per cent contained carbon monoxide inside, with nearly 6 per cent having dangerous concentrations. Forty per cent were found to have exhaust leaks at some point ahead of the tail pipe.

The highway division of Illinois in Dec. 1935, at the end of a survey, estimated that one million cars on American highways daily endanger the lives of their occupants, because of carbon monoxide. Ten million more, at least, in which the same danger is present in less acute degree, are running daily and should be examined and corrected.

Carbon monoxide is tasteless, odorless and invisible. It is often present when there is no acrid smell of exhaust gases to warn

Auto Building at S. D. Fair Opens

With all available space taken by exhibitors, the Transportation building, formerly known as the Ford Exposition building, at the California Pacific International Exposition at San Diego, was officially opened with colorful ceremonies, Sunday.

The Ford Motor company's exhibit, the "Pageant of Transportation," is a display of historic and modern vehicles surrounded by an entirely new setting in the rotunda of the building.

Five horse-drawn vehicles of bygone days and five automobiles which were in vogue between 1899 and 1924 are included in the pageant. A series of symbolic paintings showing the vehicles in use are on both walls and the pillars framing the entrance to the patio.

of danger. A very small amount will seriously slow a driver's reactions and impair his road judgment.

Breathing an air for one hour containing only two parts of carbon monoxide to 10,000 parts of air will cause headache, four parts to 10,000 parts of air will cause dizziness, eight parts will cause collapse, and 16 parts death.

There are three things the motorist should have done to reduce this danger: 1. Repair or adjust the carburetor and properly tune up the engine. This will reduce the proportion of carbon monoxide in the exhaust gases, besides yielding better performance and economy. 2. Eliminate the leaks from under the hood and beneath the car into its interior. A good floor mat is something more than to rest your feet on. 3. Examine the whole exhaust system from engine block to tail pipe for leaks.

Buy All Your Car Needs ON OUR Budget Plan

U. S. TIRES As Low As 25c Each	CAR RADIOS As Low As 50c Each
Batteries 25c Each Week	

JERRY HALL
TIRE SERVICE
S. W. Corner 2nd and Main
Open 24 Hours a Day

O. R. HAAN
Your Chrysler—Plymouth Dealer and Quality Used Cars
505 South Main St. Santa Ana



FAST CAMERA RECORDS EXPLOSION IN AUTO CYLINDER

PHOTOS TELL NEW STORY IN ENGINE

KANSAS CITY, April 15. (AP)—With a new kind of camera geared to the crankshaft and taking 5000 pictures a second, General Motors is laying the basis for re-design of auto engines.

The camera takes pictures of the entire explosion in a cylinder. The explosion lasts a 250th part of one second, and in that flash the camera takes 20 photographs.

It reveals facts never guessed and others guessed but never before verified. The new photography and its results were described to the American Chemical Society by Dr. Gerald M. Rassweiler and Lloyd Withrow of the company's research laboratories in Detroit.

Photographs Clear

The camera, set up looking directly into a quartz window in the engine's firing chamber, is rigid, but its lenses move. They travel past its "eye" on a wheel, geared to the crankshaft. As each lens passes it momentarily focuses on moving film in the camera an image of the explosion at that instant.

To prevent blurring, the light of the explosion passes through a fixed lens before it reaches the travelling lenses. This makes all the rays parallel.

Clear photographs result, no matter how fast the film and lenses move.

Like Grass Fire

The first surprise seen was around the region of the spark plug. That is where the explosion starts. It spreads in a wave like a grass fire. But behind the wave, in the burned area, the "ashes" or "products of combustion" remain.

The forward speed of the spreading fire wave sets up back pressure, which heats these "ashes" hotter than the flame itself.

The temperature of the spark plug region rises to 5200 Fahrenheit. Some of the "ashes" there, the carbon dioxide, get so hot it gives momentarily more light than the burning gas.

The second thing hitherto suspected, but never verified, is a backfire set up to meet the "grass fire" explosion wave. The forward movement of this wave compresses the gas at the opposite end of the chamber so high and hot that it explodes and rushes to meet the main explosion. This back fire is the familiar "knock."

Mr. Haan invites the public to visit his display rooms at 555 South Main street and see the complete line of Chrysler and Plymouth cars now on display.

Total Kansas bonded debt was \$137,141,526 at the close of 1935.

Chrysler Airflow Appeals to Large Families



J. T. West of Long Beach recently purchased a new Airflow Chrysler Imperial sedan in which all six members of the West family, weighing a total of 1540 pounds, ride comfortably at one time, demonstrating the roominess of the car. Left to right, members of the West family shown above are Mrs. J. T. West, 190 pounds; J. T. West, 290; Jean West, 15 years old, 150; Barney West, 325; Patsy, 9 years old, 115; Leonard West, 470.

One of the features that we are most complimented on is the large, roomy, wide bodies on the new 1936 Airflow Chrysler models, said Otto Haan, Plymouth and Chrysler distributor for Orange county, in an interview yesterday.

Mr. Haan explained that the only way that an automobile manufacturer can get a wide front seat capable of comfortably seating three full-sized passengers is in the new Airflow type of construction. By eliminating the conventional radiator, Chrysler engineers have built the front end of the car to the complete width of the frame eliminating the narrowing down of the front compartment and giving the same width as the rear seat to accommodate three full-sized passengers.

"In constructing the car in this manner," said Mr. Haan, "we are able to give the public a car that is low with an overall height of only 66 inches, much lower than the average car, and still have an inside clearance from the roof to the floor of 46 inches in the front and 49 inches in the rear, allowing us to raise our cushions to chair height from the floor of the car."

"This type of cushion height is comparable to sitting on a foot stool and a comfortable chair at home. No one would like to sit on a foot stool for several hours with his knees stuck up under his chin when he can recline in an easy arm chair, stretching out with support for the full length of the legs. This is real home comfort for your car and the seat backs are full height, too, so that you can lean back and recline your head on the cushion back."

"Front seats are a full 50 inches wide where the average cars is only 44 inches. One must see these cars and sit and ride in them to realize their comfort features, and we cannot explain the miracle that happens at 45 miles per hour when the automatic overdrive takes effect and the motor travels at 30 miles per hour while the car still speeds along at 45. And remember, when you are cruising along at 60 miles, the motor is only traveling at 40 miles per hour. Sixteen to 18 miles to a gallon of gasoline and a tremendous saving on the wear on a motor."

Mr. Haan invites the public to visit his display rooms at 555 South Main street and see the complete line of Chrysler and Plymouth cars now on display.

Total Kansas bonded debt was \$137,141,526 at the close of 1935.

Variety of Dodge Trucks



With the Dodge truck plant output reaching high levels this month, the above picture gives evidence of the wide variety of types and sizes of trucks and commercial cars that are coming off the assembly lines every day.

Mechanic Must Know Plenty to Service Modern Cars

By GARRY GARROWAY
of the Truck Department of L. D. Coffing Co., Distributors of Dodge Trucks for Orange County

It has been said the engineering of an automobile or truck is a matter of brains, the manufacturing a matter of tools and equipment, the sale a matter of advertising and resourcefulness, but the servicing is a matter of human contact.

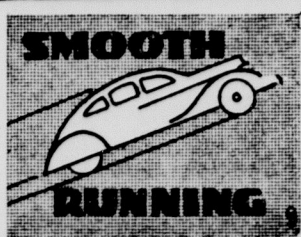
No matter how efficient your car or truck is, sometime, somewhere it will need servicing. Sooner or later you will take it some place, to some man, for adjustment and care. To provide convenient, reliable and expert service, has been the constant aim of manufacturers.

Only those who have provided this service have survived and now enjoy national acceptance of their product. The necessity of intelligent analysis of motor trouble has developed instruments that seem almost human in their ability to locate and register faulty conditions. The hit or miss method has long since been discarded, and accurate speedy repair is the result. You do not have to pay large labor bills to find your trouble; the mechanic's time is given to the remedy, not the finding of the fault.

Factories have made available for service department employees, courses of study covering every phase of their work, and a mechanic's ability now is not measured alone by how expertly he can throw a wrench, but also by his knowledge of how and why he is doing a certain thing.

Most dealer organizations selling nationally known cars or trucks maintain service departments whose equipment and tools represent an investment of \$2000 and parts departments with inventories covering about 5000 items.

This type of service is not confined alone to the large cities, but is constantly being made available



High speeds bring out the best, and the worst, in any motor. So, if yours is perfect, fine and dandy. If the engine does not sound just as sweet doing 55 as it does when idling, it's high time to have our famous scientific check up... no guess work here on motor troubles for they are recorded by a machine right before your eyes.

24-Hour Service

Grand Central GARAGE

102 N. Sycamore Phone 160

DODGE TRUCK TYPES ARE VARIED

Virtually all lines of industry and business in which trucks and commercial cars are used were represented during March in the wide variety of units manufactured and shipped by the Detroit Dodge truck plant. This was announced here today through the L. D. Coffing company, Dodge dealer, with showrooms at 311 East Fifth street.

During the last several weeks an unusually wide variety of special and standard types of commercial cars and trucks have been produced and have ranged in load capacity from the half-ton commercial express car to the heavy duty three-ton trucks.

Analysis of the figures supplied by the special equipment department of the Dodge truck plant reveals that recently there has been an increasing demand for unusual types of truck bodies.

Already this month the special equipment department has turned out hundreds of different special purpose bodies which have been purchased for many fields. Some of them were: Accident prevention, medical, bus, aviation, baking, brewing, bottling, building materials, milk products, furniture, mortuary, gasoline, oil, roads and streets, ice cream, advertising, farming, florist, produce, refrigeration, meat-packing, sanitation, trucking and outdoor advertising.

The plant last month, in addition to these many special models, turned out hundreds of the following standard types of trucks: Commercial sedan, Westchester suburban, two-ton tractor, com-

TO TRY COLORS ON HIGHWAYS

FRESNO, April 15. (AP)—Color design for highways will be tried out as a safety measure on a new three-lane section of the Golden State highway to be laid near here.

The four and a half mile stretch at the north entrance to the city will have a ten-foot center lane of black asphaltic concrete and two outside lanes of white cement concrete.

PROPER GEAR MESH

Pinion and ring gears, which drive the rear wheels by action on the rear axles, must mesh properly to insure quiet operation and avoid undue wear. Gear tooth and bearing wear may be indicated by a humming or growling noise in rear end of the car. If necessary to replace put in matched pairs. An old gear running against a new one usually causes considerable noise.

merical screen, commercial canopy, two-ton stake truck, commercial panel, three-ton dump, one and one-half ton panel, one and one-half ton stake truck, one and one-half ton chassis and cab, three ton tractor, one and one-half ton dump, one and one-half ton canopy, one and one-half ton express and one and one-half ton stake trucks.

HORN TOOTERS OUT IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., April 15. (AP) The boys can't whoop it up in Portland any more—not if the police department hears about it. Noise, as such, is definitely out. Six motorists already have fallen under the crusade for quiet demanded by a new city ordinance. They tooted their auto horns—unnecessary, officers claimed.

Special Reborning

Prices

Ford & Chevy	4's	\$27.50
Chevrolet	6's	\$34.50
Other	6's	\$48.00
8 Cylinders		\$64.00

A FEW SLIGHTLY HIGHER
These prices include complete parts and labor. Special rates for those who want to do their own work.

PAY AS YOU DRIVE!

A. G. HELBERG
AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS
105 N. Sycamore Santa Ana

SPRING IS HERE

Most cars need one or more of the following operations that we offer now at THRIFT PRICES.

- Motor Tuning—adjusting
- Complete Motor Overhaul or Rebuilding
- Ignition System Correction
- Carburetor Rebuilding
- Exhaust Leak Correction
- Brake Adjusting, Reconditioning or Relining
- Scientific Lubrication
- Careful Car Washing

We once thought that Specialists cost more money. I find by factory training my men that we can do better work for less money.

HARRY HARLOW
AND HIS AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALISTS
Phone 3760—Fifth and Bush Streets
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

Credit Terms may be arranged if desired.

Enjoy NEW SAFE

Buy on EASY TERMS the G.T.A.C. way

GENERALS

TAKE MONTHS TO PAY

No red tape. No delay. Just make your selection from our complete line of safer, longer-wearing General Tires and tell us how you want to pay

C.J. Skirvin FULL CIRCLE RE-TREADS

101 N. SYCAMORE PHONE 1001

MOTHER DEMANDS A SAFE CAR FOR SHIRLEY TEMPLE



So Shirlev has a big, new, Money-Saving Dodge Beauty-Winner

"Of course it feels different, Dad... it is different!"



It took more than just good performance to win over 2,500,000 Ford V-8 fans in less than four years. It's an entirely different kind of performance that did it! It's the V-8 engine, first and foremost. The smoother flow of its 85 horsepower. Its pick-up in traffic. Its easy pull in the open and up the hills. For you can't expect any less modern engine to feel like a V-8. And you don't find another V-8 below \$1645.

Then there's riding comfort. Ford springbase is 123"—almost a foot longer than wheelbase. You'll quickly feel the edge this gives a Ford on cars near its size and weight. Next, there's a type of chassis in the Ford not found anywhere else in the world today. That's why a Ford "keeps its feet" so remarkably on turns and over rough roads.

Why not try these advantages today? Before you decide on any new car—get the "V-8 feel" that put the Ford first among all cars last year!

FORD

PERFORMANCE WITH ECONOMY
Terms as low as \$25 a month, after down-payment, under new UCC 1/2 per cent a month plans. Prices \$510 and up, FOB Detroit, including Safety Glass throughout in every body type. Standard accessory group extra.

BORROW A CAR FROM YOUR FORD DEALER • GET THAT V-8 Feeling

GEORGE DUNTON—810 N. Main St.—Ph. 146

THE April SHOWER of VALUES

WASH FABRICS

Dainty Figured Lawns
Figured Dotted Swisses
Crinkled Seersuckers
Fresh Figured Voiles
Crisp Figured Dimities
Fine Figured Batistes

What a timely value offering of all the favored fast-color washable fabrics for spring and summer dresses, blouses, ensemble suits, children's frocks, etc. All are in 36 to 39-in. widths. The usual price of these fabrics is 25c to 39c!



Silk & Bemberg
PRINTS
\$1.00 yard

39-inch pure dye, pure silk prints and 39-inch Bemberg triple sheer prints in pastel colors guaranteed washable. Save by sewing your own frocks from these smart and practical prints.

SILKS
and Acetates
69¢ yd.

The group includes a wide selection of light and dark plain colors, plus many charming patterns and texture effects.



Women's Latest Spring
SPORT SHOES

\$1.95

The newest in white shoes, in Buck, Nu-Buck, elk and calf. Ties with leather or rubber soles, low or medium heels. Sizes 3½ to 8, A to E. One low price...\$1.95



"Red Goose" SHOES

White, patent, tan and black in straps, T-straps, ties, oxfords and others. Reliable quality, for best wear and foot health.



Dress Sale

\$4.95

See Our Complete Line of Women's Dresses

Hats



\$2.79

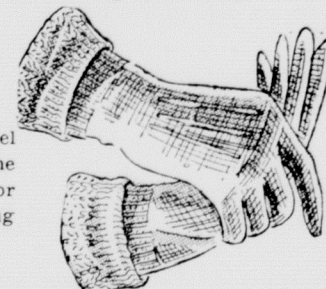
Buds, blossoms and blooms accent these wider-brimmed straws. Nautically new are the straw sailors. Felts, too, gay and flattering.

(Complete Line of Millinery)

Women's String Knit Gloves

95c

Beautiful pastel shades... the final touch for your new spring outfit.



FULL-FASHIONED PERFECT SILK HOSIERY

Pure silk, perfect quality. Service weight. All shades, sizes 8½ to 10½

54c

Women's 3-Pc. Play Suits

\$1.95

Athletic type shirts, pleated shorts and side-pleated button-down-side skirts. Prints, checks, plaids and stripes—a large group.



Women's Rayon Pajamas (TWO-PIECE)

Non-run rayon, lace trimmed or tailored, with tucked fronts. Also two-piece pastel crepe p.j.s

98c

Initialed Stationery

Beautifully embossed initials on colored stationery. 12 sheets and 12 envelopes. Purchase!

7½c

CHILDREN'S AND Misses' Underwear

Of excellent rayon. Included are built-up vests and French cut panties in

25c

Children's Anklets

Fine cotton mercerized anklets in many pastel shades. Sizes 5½ to 10

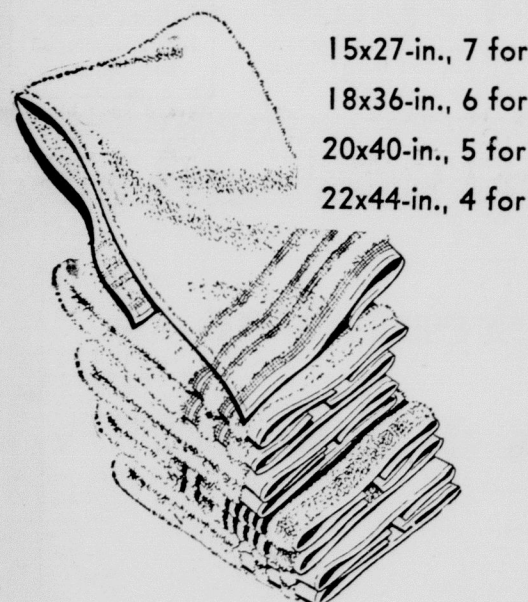
10c pr.

Infants' Rompers

Hand-embroidered on fine quality broadcloth. Pink, white and blue. Purchase a sufficient supply

59c

Sale of "Cannon" first quality TOWELS



15x27-in., 7 for
18x36-in., 6 for
20x40-in., 5 for
22x44-in., 4 for

Bleached, with assorted pastel borders. Double thread construction. Soft, luxurious weight. Our stock of this famous brand is one of the largest on the coast... best for selection and value.

Pastel Plaid
LUNCH CLOTHS
50c

Rayon-and-Cotton
LUNCH CLOTHS
25c

The large 52x52-inch size. New novelty checks, guaranteed color-fast. A saving!

A mixture that launders perfectly. Novelty plaids in assorted fast colors. 36x36 inches.

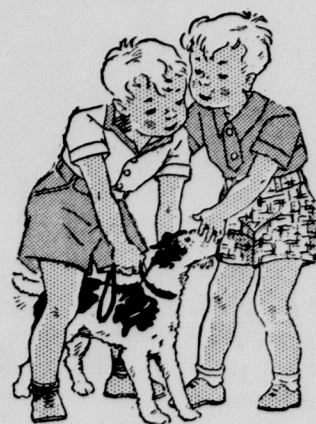
Dressing THE BOY for Spring

WASH SUITS

77¢

3 for \$2.25

New styles and color combinations. Of sturdy tubfast fabrics. 2-8 years. Stock up for warm months.



Boys' POLO SHIRTS

Long or short sleeves, button collar. Many new colors and weaves. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

48c

Boys' Blue Denim OVERALL PANTS

Special 58¢

With elastic insets, snap fasteners and bell bottoms. These are the pants for economy and really long wear.



Boys' 2-Pc. Pajamas

Cotton flannellette or broadcloth. "Nite Kraft," "Model," or other fine makes. 8 to 16 years.

79c

for your HOME

4-Sewed Brooms

Well manufactured of high grade Eastern corn sewed to stay in shape. Be sure to get at least one.

27c

7-Pc. Glass Water Set

Six tumblers and a pitcher of the clear green glass that adds such a decorative touch to any table

39c

Toilet Paper

1000 Sheets to the roll. Sanitary toilet issue of the soft quality

9 for 31c

3-Pc. Skillet Set

Numbers 3, 5 and 8 in this set of cast iron skillets. It's handy to have just the right size. No delivery.

\$1.00

6-Pc. Mixing Bowl Set

Pottery bowls in different colors—attractive and of course a kitchen necessity. Purchase at this low price.

89c

Metal Vegetable Bins

Oblong shape, green enameled, made with 3 ventilated compartments. An investment in convenience.

79c

6-Gal. Garbage Cans

Corrugated, good weight, tight-fitting covers. At this extra low price, we must say no deliveries.

49c

Step-Ladder Stool

24 inches high, sturdily made, with rubber treads on each step. Makes high shelves easy to utilize.

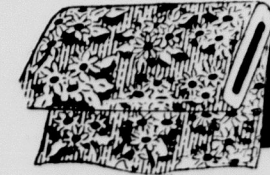
79c

ART CRETONNE

10c

YARD

36-in. width



Floral and modernistic patterns—just the thing for hangings, bedspreads, pillow tops and slip covers to protect your good furniture from summer sun. And underpriced!

Allover Floral Pattern

CURTAINING 15¢ yd.

Sunfast curtaining that will make into beautiful curtains and is a truly amazing value at only 15c a yard. Full 39-inch width. Don't delay.

PRISCILLA

CURTAINS 89¢ pr.

Ready-made lateral stripe curtains in smart Priscilla style with extra wide ruffles. 36-in. by 2 1-6 yds. In gold, rose and blue. Share!

Sale of Men's SOCKS

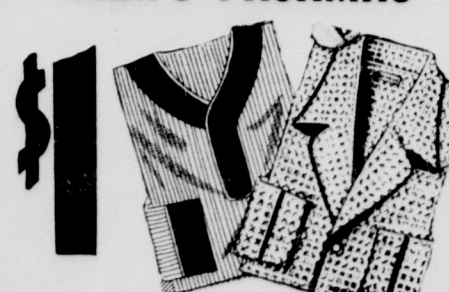
(Slight Irregulars)

6 pr for 87c

From higher priced lines. Black, white, gray and cordovan in a rayon and silk mixture. Mercerized heel and toe, fully reinforced. Save!



MEN'S PAJAMAS



Many popular patterns, also plain colors with contrasting trim. Broadcloth or woven fabric in coat style or middy style with piped edges. A great selection and value!

Men's Handkerchiefs

Mercerized fine count fabric. Full size, hem-stitched. White or assorted colored borders

6 for 29c

The FAMOUS

Department Store

FOURTH & BUSH

SANTA ANA

ROBERT MURPHY KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY TRUCK NEAR EL TORO

HOLAHAN TO QUIT JOB TONIGHT

San Quentin Warden Is Leaving Post; Court Smith Successor

SAN QUENTIN, April 15. (P)—James B. Holohan retires tonight as warden of San Quentin prison. The veteran public official, eight and one-half years executive officer of the country's most populous penitentiary, gives way to Court Smith, warden of Folsom prison near Sacramento.

With his wife and daughter, Josephine, Holohan will seek seclusion in his Santa Cruz county ranch, free of what he often called "a keg of dynamite that might burst anytime."

Along with them will go Geromino Grayjacket, Holohan's prize blue merri colie, who has spent all but a few days of his four years within prison walls.

Holohan has occupied public office 42 years. A member of Santa Cruz county school board at 21, he served a term as state senator, two terms as sheriff of Santa Cruz county, and as United States marshal before assuming the San Quentin post Sept. 1, 1927.

Personally opposed to capital punishment, Holohan nevertheless officiated at 53 hangings.

Fifteen months ago he was severely beaten by four convicts, bent on escape. His life was spared only because a gun failed to discharge. It was shortly after his recovery, friends said, he decided to retire.

Townsendites to Stage Two County Mass Meetings

Two county-wide Townsend mass meetings are scheduled this week. Walter R. Robb, Orange county manager, announced today. Judge M. C. Summers, Los Angeles, will speak at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in Placentia Legion hall.

The federal reserve banking laws and their relationship to the Townsend plan will be his subject. Serenaders' orchestra, directed by Sid Messenger, will give a half-hour concert. Ted E. Felt, state area manager, and Mr. Robb will appear on the program.

The second mass meeting is slated in the Anaheim Hippodrome theater at 2 p. m. Sunday. Col. Ralph D. Horton, Los Angeles, will be the speaker. Harry D. Riley, Anaheim, will preside. Golden West club No. 4 is sponsoring the meeting. Sponsor of the Placentia assembly is the Placentia Townsend club, headed by A. Chester Peck.

Ward's Have New Manager for Furniture Dept.

Myles E. Standish, manager for Montgomery Ward, announces that Myron D. Praga of Riverside, has been appointed manager for the furniture department of the local store. Mr. Praga comes to Montgomery Ward from the Franzen Hardware and Furniture Co. of Riverside. Prior to that time he had 14 years experience as a buyer and general manager in a large Middle-west state capital store. His experience in eastern, middle western and Pacific coast markets has given him extensive opportunity to make discriminating selections and to offer what the trade prefers.

Quilting will occupy the morning and study the afternoon, when all-day session of the Ladies Aid of the Church of Christ is held tomorrow at the church, Birch and Fairview.

EAT-AND-GET-THIN DIET Doctor Describes New Plan

KANSAS CITY, April 15. (P)—A high protein diet on which persons eat all they want and get thin was described today to the American Chemical society by Dr. Leo F. Campbell of Rush Medical college.

He reports its effects upon 27 overweight persons, ranging from 14 to 67 years. He listed them as one school teacher, 10 house-

wives, one nurse, two school girls, two executives, two maids, one cashier, one tailor, one unemployed, one clerk, one retired physician.

Twenty-one were women. All averaged a weight loss of two and a half pounds a week. They didn't get hungry. They didn't need vigorous exercise. Sample day's diet:

Breakfast—Cantalope, baked eggs with Canadian style bacon, toast, butter and coffee.

Luncheon—Hamburger patty, baked onion, spiced beet salad, bread and butter.

Dinner—Tomato juice cocktail, roast lamb, Brussels sprouts, pineapple salad, hard roll, butter, lime gelatin pudding, coffee or tea.

ON THE POLITICAL FRONT



JOSEPH F. GUFFEY

By The Associated Press
Sen. Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania faces two tasks in the 1936 campaign, and their successful execution would mean much to the Democratic party.

He will be expected to deliver his state's 36 electoral votes for Roosevelt. He has said he can do it, and if he does, it will be the first time Pennsylvania has been found in the Democratic camp in a presidential contest. But then Guffey is the state's first Democratic senator since the Civil war, and he is backed by the state's first Democratic governor in more than 40 years.

As author of the Guffey coal bill, he will be expected to explain the mines' "little NRA" in the districts where it is most important. In this task he will have the help of the better, John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America, who recently pledged his 540,000 followers to Roosevelt and the Democrats.

(Tomorrow—Frank Knox)

EMPLOYMENT PLAN GIVEN BY HOOVER

PAULO ALTO, April 15. (P)—Restoration of "long-time confidence" is former President Herbert Hoover's suggestion for alleviation of unemployment.

In a prepared statement on President Roosevelt's proposal of shorter hours and age limitations for workers to increase employment, the ex-President offered a five-point program as a solution. The program would:

- "A. Reduce government expenses;
- "B. Balance the budget;
- "C. Establish a real currency;
- "D. Stop these movements and threats of inflation;
- "E. Stop these other activities which destroy confidence in the future."

He said the long-term capital market, which provides enterprise with finances over relatively long periods, "is not functioning at 20 per cent of normal. That would seem to indicate something wrong with governmental policies."

With adoption of the program suggested, he declared, "we would get a restoration of long-time confidence."

He termed "a most desirable end" the President's advocacy of shorter hours for increasing employment, but asserted it failed two years ago when invoked as an emergency measure.

GOVERNOR JOHNSON RUNS

DENVER, April 15. (P)—Gov. E. C. Johnson announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States senator yesterday. Sen. Edward P. Costigan (D., Colo.) last week announced he will not seek re-election because of ill health.

Former Local Woman Passes

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Westminster Memorial park for Mrs. Ora Loughton, former Santa Ana woman who died in Oxnard. Burial will take place in the park. The Rev. Dr. George A. Warner will officiate.

Survivors are her husband, C. W. Loughton, three children, Mrs. Gilbert Brown and Kenneth Loughton, former Santa Ana Smith, Oxnard. The Loughtons lived here before moving to Oxnard two years ago.

RELIEF HALTS THREATS IN TIA JUANA

Troops End One Day of Martial Law After Secession Plot

SAN DIEGO, April 15. (P)—Food and the assurance of prompt relief action by the national government helped dispel unrest today among the 8000 inhabitants of Tia Juana, Mexican border town.

Twelve hundred soldiers, who held Tia Juana in the grip of virtual martial law yesterday, discontinued street patrols today, but were ready at their barracks in case of an emergency.

Workers Get Rations
Unemployed laborers, who voiced threats in a mass meeting Monday night to sever ties with Mexico and set up an independent state in the northern district of Lower California, received government rations.

Beans, flour, coffee and sugar were allotted to needy families, hard hit since thriving gambling clubs were closed down by presidential order.

Arms Search Ends
A vigorous search for soldiers for firearms among the populace ended today. Mayor Ruben Morales announced. Notices demanded the surrender of weapons except those for hunting, remained on display.

"There is no unrest now," said Mayor Morales. "The needy have been assured that relief action will be pressed at Mexico City."

Tia Juana, mecca for thirsty Americans in prohibition days, saw its prosperity wane after repeal. Gambling resorts, however, continued popular until President Cardenas' ban last year.

Calumpit Groups Dance, Play Cards

Calumpit camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V., held a free dance and card party at the K. of C. hall last night, with a WPA orchestra, led by George Foy, playing.

Commander James A. Randel announced that the meeting Tuesday night will observe annual "Muster Day." This day is observed by all camps and auxiliaries on April 21, or the nearest available date. All members present are re-mustered and pledge anew their loyalty to government.

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Arrangements are being perfected for a dinner to be given by the Calumpit life and drum corps May 12, to help pay expenses of the corps to department encampment at San Bernardino next month.

President of the auxiliary of the department of California, Mrs. May Glazo of Garden Grove district, announced that she had just returned from San Bernardino where she was told that difficulties in getting a large hall might prevent department drill team competitive contests.

Past Commander Marriott C. Cooper served soft drinks.

President Hazel Hall won grand prize at "keeno."

Edison Women Hear Two Talks

Edison women's committee met last night at the Santa Ana commercial office, with the publicity committee, consisting of Rose Rauscher, Mary Belle Adams and Thelma Jane Leonard, in charge.

Miss Rauscher introduced Ray Taylor, division sales supervisor, and Maurice Tallon, dealer-contact man. Mr. Taylor showed visual "Domestic Electric" charts developed by Frank Lansdowne, Santa Ana architect. After explaining three domestic electric rates, Supervisor Taylor and Mr. Tallon assisted the girls in making 20 complete charts for Edison offices in Orange county, to explain to consumers the three rates. After the completion of the charts, refreshments were served.

May meeting will be in charge of the debate and dramatics committee, headed by Elizabeth Millen, chairman, Amber Andersgard and Cora McGuire.

Half-Minute News Stories

(By The Associated Press)

CAMPAIGN PROBING COMMITTEE NAMED
WASHINGTON.—Senator Long-organ (D., Conn.), has been named by Vice President Garner as chairman of a special senate committee to investigate 1936 campaign funds expended for presidential and senatorial candidates.

Other members named were Senators Minton (D., Ind.); Schwelmbach (D., Wash.); Austin (R., Vt.), and LaFollette (Prog., Wis.)

1936 BUDGET OF CHAMBER REVEALED

Secretary Wood Says \$9395 Needed This Year for Work

The chamber of commerce budget for 1936, amounting to \$9395, was made public today by Howard I. Wood, secretary, following its approval by the board of directors.

The budget runs from Jan. 1, 1936, to Dec. 31, 1936, in accordance with revised by-laws of the organization. Next year the election of officers also will take place in January.

Expenses of operation, insurance, interest on notes, janitor service, utilities, banquet expense and similar items in the budget amount of \$3395. Salaries of the three chamber employees, with a contingency fund of \$210 for extra help, amount to \$6000.

The budget committee, known as the budget, membership and finance committee, is headed by C. A. Warren, manager of the Bank of America.

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++ County Landmarks ++

Ruins of Old Adobe Chapel at Yorba Lie Beside Modern, Wooden Church

(In an effort to acquaint residents of Orange county with some of their most-prized historic possessions, The Journal is publishing a series of daily articles on county landmarks. These articles will describe their location and give historical facts concerning them. Today's article tells about ruins of old adobe chapel on Yorba ranch.—Editor.)

Many memories of early days in Orange county linger about the ruins of the adobe chapel of San Antonio at Yorba. Don Bernardo Yorba, in his last will, dated Nov. 1, 1858, ordered that the church be built. It was completed by his heirs. In his will Don Bernardo instructed that the edifice be built "on the land of my Rancho Canada de Santa Ana or San Antonio."

The ruins stand beside the modern, wooden chapel at Yorba. The walls of two rooms are all that remain of the place of worship once frequented by the Yorbas, the Peraltas and other Spanish and Mexican Californians of the early days. These rooms once were the sacristy and padre's room of the long adobe chapel, it was recalled recently in The Journal by Alfonso Yorba. The present white wood chapel is built over the ruins of the nave of the old church.

Dona Felipa Yorba de Domínguez, granddaughter of Don Bernardo, remembers the church as it was in its prime. The sacristy and padre's room, she said were in back of the altar. On the south side, near the sacristy was a wing in which lived the family who cared for the building. There was a wood floor, but few windows. In front, about where the modern church entrance is, was a large corridor.

Whenever the padre came for a wedding or a church fiesta, said Dona Felipa, the corridor was gaily decorated with paper streamers, flowers and ribbons.

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At the last meeting of the board of directors,

Miss Helen Markel Announces Engagement to Robert Horn at Lovely Tea

50 Guests Are Bidden; Cafe Is Setting Paris Offers Crepe Frock For Easter Party Charm At Tea Time Chinese Gifts Received By Two Boys Scintillant Dialog, Clever Acting Distinguish Plays Chinatown, Old City Sites To Be Viewed

At a lovely spring tea given from 3 to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Doris Kathryn room, Miss Helen Markel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules W. Markel, 2128 Greenleaf street, announced her engagement and plans for her approaching marriage to Robert Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Horn of San Diego.

Some 50 guests were bidden to the tea, for which an abundance of spring blossoms provided a charmingly colorful setting.

Miss Markel wore a charmingly quaint hostess gown of pale yellow chiffon with tailored bodice, little round collar and full, long sleeves. At her throat was a corsage of gardenias surrounded by blue philadelphium and tied with a blue ribbon.

Butterflies Tell

Her mother, Mrs. Jules W. Markel, wearing a rose crepe frock with crystal buttons and gardenias, and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Horn, in figured crepe frock with deep pink roses, presided over the tea and coffee urn at a long tea table. A bouquet of Belle of Portugal roses, maiden-hair ferns and baby-breath was flanked by two tall ivory candles in silver bases. Perched on each candle and topping each of the dainty white-iced cakes served was a gay crepe paper butterfly guarding a tiny scroll inscribed: "Helen and Bob—June 13."

John Haskell sang "At Dawn" and "Because." Miss Irene Piety was his accompanist. Carol Jean Brinkerhoff read "The Girl in the Little Red Hat." Miss Genevieve Vardy played piano selections throughout the afternoon.

Assisting in the serving duties were Miss Dorothy Horn of Pomona, sister of the bridegroom-elect, in green dotted swiss; Mrs. Bill Faulkner in printed red and black batiste; Mrs. Walter Markel in pink crepe with lace bodice; Mrs. E. H. Wetzel in blue dimity and Miss Mary Markel in blue tulle, period style.

She Is Prominent

The bride-elect attended St. Joseph's school, Santa Ana High school and Santa Ana Junior college, where she was freshman class secretary and a member of the Phi Kappa.

Mr. Horn attended Pomona High school and Junior college and now is a technician with the Consolidated Aircraft company at San Diego.

Guests invited were Mesdames Floyd Montgomery, Urban J. Engelman, Elizabeth Ray, V. C. Croal, Clyde Ashen, A. L. Banks, J. O. Markel, Mary Fisher, Bert Hoffman, Harry Pickard.

Misses Agnes Lieberman, Edwina Maag, Marian Pritchard, Mary Louise Dierker, Leola Schroeder, Mary Lee Mayes, Ruth Curran, Mary Elizabeth Heaney, Barbara Davis, Clarice Miller, Bernice Borchard, Charlotte McCausland.

Misses Lydia Fisher, Ellamae Bevier, Eunice La Brow, Lois Newbold, Doris Moore, Dorine Haupt, Harriet Fowler, Betty Hill, Estelle Schlesinger, Lorraine Clark, Rose Lee Patrick, Elizabeth Borchard, Elizabeth Meyer and Evelyn Hammet.

DOMESTIC ARTS CLUB HAS PARTY IN JOHNSON HOME

Mrs. Charles L. Johnson entertained her Domestic Arts club yesterday afternoon in her home, 421 South Broadway. She used clusters of dahlia nasturtiums on the luncheon table and sweet peas and clematis elsewhere in the home.

Present were two guests, Mesdames W. E. Dixon and G. W. Gould, and the members, Mesdames C. F. Skirvin, C. J. Skirvin, W. B. Williams, W. B. Martin, Thomas E. Williams and J. C. Sexton.

MISS MILDRED PENCE TELLS OF MARRIAGE

Miss Mildred Irene Pence of Laguna Beach surprised her friends this week when she announced her marriage to Harlan Tinch, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tinch of Oceanside, in Yuma, Ariz., last Nov. 16.

Mrs. Tinch, daughter of Mrs. Emma Jane Pence of Laguna, is a graduate of the Laguna Beach grammar school and Tustin High school and has been employed as secretary at the water office here for the past six years.

Mr. Tinch is in the restaurant business. The couple left this week to make their home in Inglewood.

FOURSOME MEETS IN SIERRA MADRE

Mrs. Ole Hanson jr., entertained her contract bridge foursome with a luncheon party yesterday in her home at Sierra Madre.

Mrs. Z. B. West of Santa Ana substituted for Mrs. Ted Hanson of Twenty-Nine Palms. Mrs. Ray Krueger of Orange and Mrs. Howard Timmon of Tustin completed the foursome.

EBELL GARDEN GROUP TO VISIT BEACH CITY

Members of Ebell garden section will rally at the Ebell clubhouse at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning to go to the Evans Rare Plant Gardens at Santa Monica. They will caravan to the beach city.



This draped afternoon dress in light red crepe comes from the Paris fashion halls. Note the shirred bodice effect, the low neckline and the short sleeves. The small velvet hat is in two shades of red.

Mary Stoddard

Young Girls' Attention to Husbands Blamed for Domestic Difficulties

By MARY STODDARD

Why wouldn't it cause trouble in a happy home, to have single girls asking the husband to take them dancing, dining or driving? That is the query of "Traveler." The girls might ask forever, without making trouble—if the husband did not grant their requests. There is no reason why a married man should make himself a chauffeur or dancing partner for some other woman.

MISS SHOEMAKER HEAD OF KING'S DAUGHTERS

Covered dishes were uncovered at the home of Beverly Eckles, 1225 South Birch street, Monday evening and the King's Daughters of the United Presbyterian church had supper before holding business meeting.

Marjorie Shoemaker was installed as president; Beverly Eckles, vice president; Mercedes Roby, secretary; Lulu Adamson, treasurer; Dolores Pagenkopp, thank-offering treasurer; Mary Jean Warren and Flora McFadden, reporters; Barbara Hillyard, literary secretary.

Others present were Frances Pearl Hartman, Helen Naylor, Mildred Kuykendall, Betty Ann McAuley, Dorothy Alyce Tubbs and Mrs. Lindsay.

W.C.T.U. REPORTS ON SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Mrs. Clara M. Jones, county director of Sunday schools, was guest speaker yesterday afternoon at W. C. T. U. meeting at the First Baptist church. Temperance work in Sunday schools was the topic of discussion.

Mrs. R. R. Lutes, local director of Sunday schools, called for reports on temperance work done in churches of Santa Ana by secretaries assigned from the local W. C. T. U. unit. With Mrs. Jack Snow as accompanist, Mrs. Harry Hayes sang. Mrs. Fred Millen led devotions. Peggy Lou Hoffew and Betty Lee Martin, temperance essay medal winners from Lathrop Junior High school, gave recitations.

MRS. C. L. EASTON LUNCHEON HOSTESS

Mrs. C. L. Easton of Laguna Beach entertained recently with a dessert bridge luncheon. Decorations were carried out in an Easter motif with gay spring flowers as a back ground.

Guests present included Misses Mildred Loomis, Katherine Guest, Ann B. Mason, and Bertha Green, and Mesdames Thomas B. Kennedy, Florence Lawrence, William V. Mathews, J. B. Andrews, Alfred C. Spreen and George L. Wheeler.

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Mrs. C. L. Easton of Laguna Beach entertained recently with a dessert bridge luncheon. Decorations were carried out in an Easter motif with gay spring flowers as a back ground.

Guests present included Misses Mildred Loomis, Katherine Guest, Ann B. Mason, and Bertha Green, and Mesdames Thomas B. Kennedy, Florence Lawrence, William V. Mathews, J. B. Andrews, Alfred C. Spreen and George L. Wheeler.

The Easter bunny turned backward in his tracks yesterday long enough to run rampant through the garden of the Chester Horton home, 2473 Heliotrope drive, at the gay birthday party Mrs. Horton gave for her two young sons, Pete and Doug.

It was Pete's fourth birthday, and May 1 will mark Doug's second birthday anniversary, so they celebrated together. The young guests, whose mothers also came to the party, amused themselves with a variety of games.

Clever Decorations
Late in the afternoon Mrs. Horton led them to a long table centered with a big Easter bunny, and centered along its length with bunnies and chicks dressed in perky paper clothes. Mrs. R. L. Bisby, who with Mrs. Francis Horton and Miss Roberta Horton assisted in the serving duties, had made the clever decorations.

Bright-hued balloons in animal shapes were tied to the chairs for the youngsters, and toy was given as a favor to each child. Candy canes, ice cream roll with a bunny center and two large angel food birthday cakes with pink candles were served. The cakes varied in size according to the ages of the honored duo.

Guests Present
Guests included Nancy Lee Reynolds, Nancy and Anne Conner, Terry Wade, Susie Fowler, Peggy Lou Moore, Joann Glines, Paul Cannon, Heine Finley, Dickie and Jackie Taylor, Jack Conklin, David Workman, Jerry Horton, Pete Russell, Sharon Russell, Nancy and Diane Elstrom, Jean Corey and Betty Ebersole.

Present were Mesdames Paul M. Reynolds, Kenneth Conner, Robert Wade, Heber Fowler, Newell Moore, Aubrey Glines, John Cannon, Leland Finley, John Taylor, Roscoe Conklin, James Workman, George Horton, Edward Lee Russell, Sheldon Russell, E. F. Elstrom, Corey, John Ebersole, Francis Horton and R. L. Bisby and Misses Roberta and Barbara Horton.

DELEGATES CHOSEN FOR COUNTY MEET OF CLUBWOMEN

Santa Ana Valley Ebell society will be well represented at the Orange County Federation of Women's club convention April 29 in Orange, as a result of action taken at the club meeting Monday afternoon in Ebell clubhouse.

Delegates named were Mesdames J. F. Burke, C. C. Violet, E. B. Sprague, F. F. Mead, Sara Johnston, H. B. Van Dien, John Ball, Charles Carothers, R. P. Yeagle, F. P. Jayne, O. S. Catland, S. M. Davis, C. V. Davis, M. C. Ford, Frank Paterson, F. P. Nickey, Miss Preble Drake, alternates: Mesdames R. G. Tuthill, Aldric Worwick, H. B. Van Dien, John Ball, Mark Lacy, Howard Rapp, C. F. Crose, W. P. Read, P. S. Virgin, George Briggs, Harvey Gardner, P. B. Gillespie, J. T. Wilson, George Raymer.

EASTER CHILD ADDS JOY TO HEARTS OF S. A. COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fricker, 1720 McFadden street, have to thank the Easter bunny instead of the stork for their new daughter, Marilyn Marie, who arrived last Sunday at St. Joseph's hospital.

The infant girl is their first child. Mr. Fricker is a teacher. Mother and child are said to be getting along nicely.

MISS NEUMEYER IS ALTRUSA HOSTESS

Rare old linens were spread over card tables Monday evening at the home of Miss Dewey Neumeier, 218 East Savanthe street, as refreshments were served at close of Altrusa club's benefit card party.

Nine tables of bridge and monopoly were in progress during the evening, with score awards going to Miss Alma Carlton and Dr. D. A. Harwood. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Marie Gohard, Mrs. Cora Prather and the Misses Mary Andrews and Helen Gallagher.

SOCIALITE PLANS TRIP TO HONOLULU

When the S. S. Malolo sails out of the California waters Friday her passenger list will include the name of Mrs. Jules W. Markel of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Markel and Mrs. Catherine Ray of Anaheim, with whom she is making the trip, plan a nine-day tour of the Islands, and will return about May 10 on the S. S. Lurline.

'ROMAN HOLIDAY' TO BE READ AT TEA

Sir Esme Howard's "A Roman Holiday" was read this afternoon by Mrs. Ernest Crozier Phillips, in St. Joseph's hall. Preceding Mrs. Phillips' reading, St. Joseph's Altar society will hold its regular monthly meeting at 2 o'clock. Tea was served by members of the April hostess committee, headed by Mrs. Carl Heim.

Interesting gifts brought from San Francisco's Chinatown were presented each of her bridge club members by Mrs. Carleton Smith (Miriam Samuelson), recent bride, when she entertained the club at a party last evening in her home, 516 West Fifth street.

At the close of the bridge play the hostess served a fruit salad course with tea and cookies.

Present were Misses Jessie and Alma McClain, guests, and Mesdames Lee Hasenjaeger, Paul Reynolds, Allen Carstenson and Clyde Higgins and Misses Dorothy Dunbar, Mary Jane Du Bois, Florence Turner, Marge Berkner and Frances Parks, members.

'CHARMING' ADVICE GIVEN GIRLS BY DIRECTOR

"If she has charm, she doesn't need anything else, and if she doesn't have charm, it does not matter what else she has," With this quotation from Barry's "What Every Woman Knows," Miss Marie Fontaine, Hollywood "charm" school director, opened her informal talk to junior college girls and members of Wrycende Maegdens at the Y. W. C. A. last night.

Poise, the mental control of physical movements, was stressed by Miss Fontaine as the most important factor in developing personal charm. She answered questions concerning hair styles, clothing and makeup suited to various types. Lucille Griset introduced the speaker.

The junior college Y. W. C. A. W. A. A. and A. W. S. were joint sponsors of the affair, preceded by a pot-luck dinner. Alice Compton played for group singing. Mary Lou McFarland, A. W. S. president, announced that last night's meeting replaced the annual A. W. S. hi-jinks.

Mary Paxton, J. C. Y. W. president, announced the following nominees for office: Jean Mulhar and Barbara Leebek, president; Helen Marshall and Marjane Belcher, vice president; Frances Bassett and Josephine Owen, secretary; Dorothy Griset and Betty Hill, treasurer.

MRS. DEXTER BALL HOSTESS TO CLUB AT CONTRACT PARTY

Mrs. Dexter Ball entertained her contract bridge club yesterday afternoon with a prettily appointed party in her home, 2419 Bonnie Edge street.

Using Japanese iris in graceful arrangement, Mrs. Ball furnished an effective blue and white color motif on her long luncheon table.

Mrs. Harry Huffman substituted for Mrs. Harry Matthews of Los Angeles in the afternoon contract play.

Club members are Mesdames Allen George, L. D. Coffing, Huguette Lowe, Herbert L. Miller, Harvey Smith, Richard A. Emison, Baxter Jouvenat, Harry Matthews, John Ball, Fred Forgy, Horace Stevens and Rex Kennedy.

BRIDGE CLUB IS FETED AT PARTY

Mrs. Clarence Wotkyns of Laguna Beach was hostess to members of her bridge club in her home there Monday evening. Dainty bouquets of spring flowers decked the tables. A dessert course of strawberry shortcake was served following the card play.

Guests included Marie Elterman, Ruth Stein, Julie Bingham, Nadine Mason, Blanch Illingworth, Dorothy Gross and Marion Blake.

SPURGEON P.T. A. PLANS MEETING

"Lasting Values in Education" will be discussed by Roland Upton at 2:30 p. m. meeting of Spurgeon P.T. A. Plans for the gathering were made yesterday morning at executive board meeting.

Mothers in the organization will conduct the all day camp each week on the school until summer vacation. Reports of the last benefit program showed \$43 had been cleared.

SANTA ANA GROUP VISITS HOLLYWOOD

The Rev. Ida L. Ewing, 501 East Fourth street, spent last evening in a combined business and pleasure trip to Hollywood.

Accompanying her on the trip were her husband, Frank Ewing, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schmidt, 905 East Washington avenue.

With many a merry and subtle quip on the part of the authors and many a deft dramatic touch suggested by the directors and carried out to perfection by the players, Santa Ana Community Players' annual winning one-act playwriting contest program last evening in Ebell clubhouse auditorium was a "natural."

WAFFLE BREAKFAST TOMORROW WILL AID ORPHANS

They were not seeing triple when three birthday cakes were served Monday evening for Native Daughters in K. of C. hall—instead, the organization was honoring Mesdames Ed Wagner, Marguerite Mize and Marguerite Selvedge, whose birthday anniversaries are in April.

The trio received linen handkerchiefs from members of the group. Mrs. Mize, first vice-president, received a bouquet of red rosebuds and an overnight bag, to be used on her forthcoming trip to Florida.

On the committee in charge were Mesdames Stella Gates, Marie Edwards, Muriel Gray, Alice Rogers, Alice Hilton, Marguerite Way and Mildred Gray.

Mrs. Edwards announced plans for a benefit waffle breakfast at her Placencia home tomorrow, from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Tables will be made up for cards in the afternoon, with hand-painted china prizes for each table. Proceeds of the affair will go to the order's home for children.

I. T. U. AUXILIARY PLANNING TRIO OF GATHERINGS

Mrs. J. A. Randall and Mrs. C. M. Morvin were hostesses at the former's home, 119 East Washington avenue, Monday evening to members of the I. T. U. Women's Auxiliary. Mrs. William Lawrence conducted the business meeting.

Invitation to a steak bake at Irvine park, at 6 p. m. April 25, was accepted. Printers, pressmen, stereotypers and their families are to attend the affair. Future programs announced were a covered dish luncheon, April 27 at Weber's bakery, with each member bringing a guest; and monthly business meeting May 11 at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Jones, 1135 South Parton, with Mrs. F. E. Stillwell as co-hostess.

Trays of refreshments with Easter baskets as favors were served to Mesdames William Lawrence, J. W. Parkinson, Mabel Sherwood, Clyde Calhoun, E. R. Kimmel, C. A. Rousseau, J. E. Swanger, J. A. Patison, E. W. Ellis, V. C. Shidler, F. E. Stillwell and the hostesses.

NEW YORKERS GIVE LUNCHEON PARTY AT COUNTRY CLUB

Mrs. Henry Carson and Mrs. Isabel Lewey of New York, whose presence in Santa Ana as winter guests of Mrs. Marguerite Borgmeyer has prompted a number of social courtesies for them, entertained 16 friends at a contract bridge luncheon yesterday in the Santa Ana Country clubhouse.

Mrs. B. J. MacMullen's artistic sense evidenced itself in an attractively-arranged flower centerpiece for the luncheon table.

Prizes in the contract play went to Mesdames Wade Warner, H. B. Van Dien, Marguerite Borgmeyer and Irwin F. Laidis.

KAPPA DELTA PHI HAS BRIDGE PARTY

Kappa Delta Phi had a gay bridge party last evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Woodfill, 405 Wellington street. Four tables were in play.

In prizes Miss Elizabeth Roehm won a brown and white beaded bag, Miss Jerry Beach won a wood compact and Mrs. Meredith Crumley a corsage.

Plans were made for national inspection April 27.

Pledges, Misses Roehm, Merlene Moody, Katherine Conway and Jean Gasper (she admitted last week to pledgedom) and Mesdames W. R. Boatman and Wayne Gross, served dessert. Spring flowers were in the home.

PAST MATRONS, PATRONS DINE TONITE

Past matrons and patrons of Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S., will assemble at 6:30 o'clock this evening in Masonic temple for a potting supper preceding stated meeting of the group. Tables will be set up for cards later in the evening.

La calle Olvera, oldest street in Los Angeles, Chinatown with its joss houses and Oriental shops, will be toured Saturday by a party of local women. Miss Hazel Nell Bemis, high school art instructor who has conducted numerous tours through old Los Angeles, will lead the group.

Mrs. Ora K. Heine, art director for Orange county Parent-Teachers organization, made arrangements for the excursion. All women interested in accompanying the party may meet with them at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning, on Manchester boulevard in Buena Park.

Leaving at 12 o'clock, the group will drive to Los Angeles to view Chinese buildings which are to be demolished to make way for the proposed union railway depot. After visiting the early Spanish buildings still standing and exploring Olvera street, the entire group will be served a Chinese dinner at a Chinatown cafe.

The Thinkers

Wherein women of the community express their views on topics of particular interest to women

Which do you consider more successful, cooking by measurement or cooking by instinct?

Mrs. E. C. Erwin: My cooking is done mostly by instinct. I think people learning to cook should go exactly by recipes, but when you've learned how, it gets so you tend to use your own judgment.

Mrs. W. A. West: Instinct, at least in my case. My mother cooked that way, and she taught me that way, so that I just can tell instinctively how to prepare things. Beginners, though, should go by measurements until they learn. Then a little more or less of some ingredient or another will often add to the tastiness of things cooked.

fast-moving. Her play's cast included Arthur Coleman, Agnes Brady, James Doyle, J. Parley Smith, Gertrude Horn, Holmes Bishop, Chauncey Morgan, Jean Kay, Julia Ann Hyde, Mary Batten-Stimpson, James Backman and Joe Yarnum.

Gladya Simpson Shafer, director, was assisted by Mable Pruitt and Lois Rees Auer. After the program a reception was given in the Peacock room with Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Charles Helen Finley, Barbara Hillyard and Dorothy Tubbs ushered and helped serve in the reception hour.

MATINEE 2:30 P. M. 25c
LAST TIMES TONITE
BROADWAY
Romance, Lafts, Rhythm
His Best
JOLSON SINGING KID
COM. TOMORROW—Double Bill—Matinee 2 p. m., 25c
Diamond Jim adds another triumph
ARNOLD
with LEE TRACY
BONNIE BARNES
ADDED ATTRACTION
SCREENO
NEW SHOW TONITE
WEST COAST
Disaster and death in a coast to coast dash for love!
13 hours BY AIR
with **FRED MacMURRAY**
JOAN BENNETT
ZASU PITTS
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
ALSO Thrills in the Secret Service
MICKEY'S GRAND OPERA PARTY
WORLD NEWS

WALKER'S STATE
TONIGHT AND THURSDAY
ANNE SHIRLEY
in
CHATTERBOX
A heart storming story of a stage struck girl
with **PHILLIPS HOLMES**
Edward Ellis
Erik Rhodes
Margaret Hamilton
On Screen 3:20-7:20-9:50

MATINEES DAILY 1:45 - 15c
EVENINGS 6:45 - 15c and 20c
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1 - 11
SECOND BIG HIT
THE CASE OF THE MISSING MAN
On Screen 2:20-8:30

Column Left

Lemon Quits
Mene Fading
Short Stuff

Assorted paragraphs, aimed to find something of interest for all of you.

Francis Lemon, longtime rock of the Anaheim Valencias, has quit nightball . . . for good. The stalwart catcher, ending a long would-be controversy over his activities for this year, announces he wants to spend more time at home and in enjoying himself generally.

At least three other National league clubs were after Lemon . . . Westminster, Orange and Santa Ana. Anaheim, however, like to lose him, either, but Lemon is definitely through. "With Ernie Wilcox catching, Anaheim does not need me any more," Lemon said. "I was loyal to the Valencias for the last four years. But I can't see why I shouldn't get my release now that I am no longer needed."

Maybe you noticed the sports department getting a bulge on the editorial page yesterday. The boss man drew a lesson from the unhappy Tanforan ending of Riskitt and Beatem, the two horse players, in an editorial calling pony betting a "sucker's game." Maybe those two gentlemen (who are doing better at Bay Meadows) did provide an object lesson, but this department believes race followers are incurable. The chance of a "clean-up" lures 'em on. Anyway, the best lesson might be that Riskitt (Bob Kiger) and Beatem (Frank Rogers) are just naturally punk pickers.

It appears Anaheim is about to lose its chance to have a home town boy in the Coast league this year. Joe Mene, primed to go to town with the Los Angeles Angels, injured his hand on opening day. It will be three or four weeks before he will be able to catch a ball again. So Angel moguls may send him back to the farm for another season. But, from the looks of the Angels' standstill at Tanforan, they could use Mene's plate punch.

Keeping 'em short: All the jockeys don't come from Idaho. . . Duane Hogue, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hogue of Garden Grove was given an official check as a novice rider at Tanforan last week after intensive training period that started last August.

Mark Kelly, who quit the Ex to take a studio writing job, has done just what most of us would have done. . . He's turned out a newspaper story for his first yarn. . . It's called "The Sporting Editor" and reviewers claim there are no drunken reporters or wise-cracking sports writers in it. . . Probably he's turned down before the movie moguls release it, then. . . Lisie Shoemaker, San Diego Sun Sportswriter, gets himself splashed all over a Sunday page for dancing with Sally Rand. . . Most of us in this business wouldn't get a break like that in all our lives. . . Lisie is a neophyte on the Sun staff.

Curtis Cup Golf Team Takes Off

NEW YORK, April 15. (AP)—The United States Curtis Cup golf squad sailed at midnight tonight to defend the cup which the United States won in 1932 and successfully defended in 1934, against the British team at Glenageary, Scotland, May 6.

The American squad also will compete in the British women's championship starting May 15.

The squad is composed of Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, Philadelphia, captain; Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City; Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews, Coral Gables, Fla.; Charlotte Glutting, South Orange, N. J.; Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. Leona D. Cheney, Los Angeles; Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, Port Worth, Tex.; and Fatty Berg, Minneapolis.

Miss Berg, 18-year-old sensation of the past year, is the only newcomer to the squad.

Of the eight players, Mrs. Vare will pick six to play against the British team in competition.

Tonight's Greyhound Entries

(Listed by Post Position)

FIRST RACE—Three-sixteenths: Pittsburg, Drifting Smoke, Girl in Black, Silvia Begon, Skippitt, Miss Blodgett, Hidden Fashion, Olympic King, Alternate—Two Sides.

SECOND RACE—Three-sixteenths: Linda Boy, Copper Maid, Carol Lee, Lady Listowel, Ingo, Honorable Sir, Little Ben and Major Cutlett, Alternate—Daniels.

THIRD RACE—Futurity: Radiant Knight, Gold Rover, Hazard Maid, Royalist, Fido, Zula Princess, Narcis, Klondike Kate, Alternate—Black Widow.

FOURTH RACE—Futurity: Sounds Familiar, Oakland May, Social Event, Fancy Alice, My Silvia, Hero Patches, Sleepy Laven, Dragon Princess, Alternate—Flaming Patrol.

101 Highway At Placentia

Orange County Downs

MIDWAY SANTA ANA AND ANAHEIM

NIGHTLY 8 o'Clock Except Sunday

NOW OPEN

GREYHOUND RACING

GENERAL ADMISSION 25c

OPTIONS MAY BE PURCHASED

Free Parking

REVERSIE HOLDS STAR TO OLO DRAW

Crash of Base Hits Starts Major League Season

205,000 FANS AT OPENERS; CUBS WIN

Cronin's Wobbly Play Brings Murmurs as A's Are Routed

By the Associated Press

Fully 205,000 fans yesterday thronged eight major league ball parks to see America's national pastime ushered in with fanfare and the crash of numerous baseballs.

With President Roosevelt throwing out the first ball at Washington and Babe Ruth, the retired Sultan of Swat, sitting on the sidelines for the first time in many a year, the largest aggregate crowd in five years jammed into parks in the two major circuits.

The largest gathering was at the Polo grounds in New York where 55,590 saw the Giants come from behind to defeat Brooklyn 9-5. Hal Schumacher, the pitcher, who was supposed to have the Indian sign on the Dodgers, retired to the showers before his mates, riding on homers by Mel Ott and Dick Bartell, overcame the efforts of George Earnshaw, veteran Dodger hurler.

Altogether there was a total of 164 hits, of which 12 were homers, in the eight games.

Cronin Boos Two

There were new murmurings around Boston about the short-stopping of Joe Cronin of the ploughshare jaw, who booted two as his expensive Red Sox outslugger was treated rudely. The Angels, injured his hand on opening day. It will be three or four weeks before he will be able to catch a ball again. So Angel moguls may send him back to the farm for another season. But, from the looks of the Angels' standstill at Tanforan, they could use Mene's plate punch.

White Sox Beat Browns

It was a battle of extra base hits in Chicago where the White Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns, 7-6. Johnny Whitehead and Ivy Andrews were forced to abdicate the hill in this game as the Browns collected nine hits and the White Sox three runs.

The Phil took the first of what was expected to be a long series of falls out of the Boston Bees 4-1, as Curt Davis limited the Bostonians to four safe blows. The Phillies made all of their runs off Danny MacFayden in the third.

Rowe Gives Four Hits

In Cleveland, Lynwood Rowe started the champion Detroit Tigers off on the right foot when he shut out the Cleveland Indians 3-0 before 18,200. He issued four hits, fanned six and passed none. Even Dizzy Dean had little to crow about. His fancy offerings were plastered for 14 hits in six innings as the Cubs defeated the Cards, 12-7.

Wrestling Last Night

NEWARK, N. J.—Ivan Manaforg, 220, California, defeated Joe Cox, 220, Kansas City, two out of three falls.

READING, Pa.—Dean Detton, 298, Salt Lake City, threw Rusty Westcott, 217, Hawaii, 32-14.

Base on Balls Puts Tribe in Third; Angels Routed

By the Associated Press

A base on balls issued by Seattle's young Don Osborn walked in the winning run, gave the San Francisco Seals a 10-inning game, 4-3, and dropped the Tribe into third place last night.

Young Jackson Decisions Lee

LOS ANGELES, April 15. (AP)—Glenn Lee's fistie bubble, swelled by two upset victories, failed to survive a 10-round pounding from Young Peter Jackson, Los Angeles Negro.

The Nebraska welterweight lost a lopsided decision last night. He couldn't match Jackson's experience and punches, but managed to weather two volleys in the fifth and seventh rounds that had him groggy.

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WORTH \$500

WILDWOOD, N. J.—Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles, held \$500 first prize money in the second annual Wildwood golf club's open today but had to work 10 extra holes to win it. Leonard Dodson of Pembine, Wis., forced him into a playoff.

SAINT VARSITY DRUBS VALENCIA, 11-7

ROOKS GIVEN SPANKING IN BIG TIME

Oglesby Gets Two for Four; Only Five Hits Made by Freshmen

By SCOTTY RESTON

NEW YORK, April 15. (AP)—Just to make them respect their elders, members of the new freshman class in the majors were roundly spanked in yesterday's opening baseball games.

The young upstarts managed to get five hits in 37 trips at bat and .137 doesn't constitute a new all-time major league record for deadly hitting.

Good Scrapbooks

There were ten newcomers in the starting lineups, all with very impressive scrapbooks, but only one, Jim Darn Oglesby, the Athletics' new first baseman, made anything like a significant start. He got two hits in four times at bat against the Red Sox's star pitcher, Wes Ferrell.

Other Youngsters

Other youngsters who were graduated to regular positions in the majors yesterday included Mike Kreevich, former Kansas City star, who got one hit in five times at bat for the White Sox; George Puccinelli, last year's International league batting champion with Baltimore, who went hitless playing right field for the A's against the Red Sox; Buddy Hassett of the Dodgers, who hit one out of four; George McQuinn, Reds' first baseman; Leo Norris of the Phillies; Oscar Eckhardt and Ray Berres of the Dodgers, and Fred Haynes of the Athletics. McQuinn, who from Newark, Norris, the former Minneapolis infielder; Eckhardt and Berres, a pair of former Coast leaguers, and Haynes, former Albany catcher, all went hitless.

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Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

SANTA ANA ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1936

Beatem Nets \$71 But Old Riskitt Loses \$4

By TRYAN BEATEM

While friend Riskitt in the next column is yammering about an alleged horse named Borsodi, which he aims to erase yesterday's extreme humiliation, which is written all over his funny face on account of a \$71 profit which I show yesterday, I am smiling into my typewriter and feeling rather fine.

Not only do three of my super long shot selections get into the money about as I want them yesterday—returning me \$121 for a \$50 investment—but today's selections will bring me just as much cash. Riskitt can study his old form charts from now to New Year's and he will never catch me. Since he obviously can't use it himself, I'm borrowing his own slogan: "From Now On I Play On Profit."

By WYNOTT RISKITT

Today I am addressing all my remarks to Borsodi, a nice nag, who always runs well. Borsodi, old boy, you see what that Beatem does to me yesterday. I am not used to this.

So today, I count on you most of all; in fact, I bet 6ish on you to win, 5 bucks to place and 5 bucks to show. If that ain't confidence, you tell me. Anyway, in that eighth race you got little competition, unless you count that Mittens, and today we don't count him.

Today I am betting \$46, as yesterday I lose 4 kopeks, and I am just betting what I have left out of my first \$50. In the first canto I bet 5 to win and 5 to show on Roller Coaster; in the third I bet 5 to place and 5 to show on Morale, 5 to win and 5 to place. Besides Borsodi in the eighth.

As for Beatem, to him I am first warming up. Secret Tryst is first, Stolen Color is second, and Storm is second yesterday, and if I bet them right I make money. Too bad I bet them win and show. They scratch Tymenouth, too, which undoubtedly loses me money.

So today I have \$1996 left, but I am really winning money, in a manner of speaking. Watch Borsodi. Yours optimistically.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 15. (AP)—Joe Cronin can never say his best friends wouldn't tell him. . . The latest creep hanger is Dick Porter. . . He slipped the word to Joe that the prima donnas on the Red Sox would drive him nuts before the season is half over. . . Joe has heard this so much, he doesn't even argue with the gloom dispensers any more.

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GAELS LEADING

LOS ANGELES.—St. Mary's was leading the California intercollegiate baseball race again today in their nip-and-tuck battle with the Trojans of Southern California. The two teams divided a two-game series here, St. Mary's winning the windup yesterday, 11 to 5.

LACKAYE NINE GAINS EDGE AT PLATE

Absence of Reboin and Conrad Felt; Weather Discourages Crowd

By PAUL WRIGHT

Before a scattering of faithful who braved the wintry weather, Santa Ana and Riverside of the National and American Night Ball circuits fought to a scoreless draw in a 10-inning game that was defensively fast but offensively lacking at the Municipal bowl last night.

Base on Balls Puts Tribe in Third; Angels Routed

By the Associated Press

A base on balls issued by Seattle's young Don Osborn walked in the winning run, gave the San Francisco Seals a 10-inning game, 4-3, and dropped the Tribe into third place last night.

Young Jackson Decisions Lee

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101 Highway At Placentia

Orange County Downs

MIDWAY SANTA ANA AND ANAHEIM

NIGHTLY 8 o'Clock Except Sunday

NOW OPEN

GREYHOUND RACING

GENERAL ADMISSION 25c

OPTIONS MAY BE PURCHASED

Free Parking

GAELS LEADING

LOS ANGELES.—St. Mary's was leading the California intercollegiate baseball race again today in their nip-and-tuck battle with the Trojans of Southern California. The two teams divided a two-game series here, St. Mary's winning the windup yesterday, 11 to 5.

LACKAYE NINE GAINS EDGE AT PLATE

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GENERAL ADMISSION 25c

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Free Parking

MODEST MAIDENS



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- East Indian post
- Part of a sentence
- Pleasant odors
- Implement for enlarging a hole
- In the direction of
- Beseech
- Artificial language
- Revolve
- Egypt
- Went ahead
- Feminine name
- Monkeys
- Evergreen tree
- Icelandic writings
- Discussed
- The rainbow
- Deal out sparingly
- Obese
- Young women
- Compassion
- Playing cards
- Small island
- Anger
- Periods of time
- Too
- Symbol for calcium

DOWN

- In India, a hanging screen of fiber kept wet to cool the air
- About
- Depart
- Portent
- Flowed
- Bar legally
- Squeezed
- High temperature
- Spoke imperfectly
- Seats without backs
- Anglo-Saxon slaves
- English school
- Masculine name
- Greek letter
- Indefinite quantity
- Small fish
- Period of time: abbr.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

H	A	S	H	S	T	A	B	S	S	H	A	M
I	N	E	E	T	O	T	E	M	P	O	R	E
S	T	A	E	N	A	T	E	A	P	E	S	
S	T	A	E	L	D	O	M	A	F	R	E	S
C	O	Z	I	S	W	I	M	A	E	R	I	E
A	P	O	A	L	A	S	T	I	S	A	R	M
P	E	N	B	O	C	O	T	T	A	B	S	
E	R	E	I	T	A	G	E	S	A	T	E	
R	A	S	E	D	A	R	E	A	R	E	A	
C	E	R	I	S	E	D	E	R	I	D	E	
O	V	A	L	A	S	T	I	S	A	R	M	
M	I	R	E	T	R	I	E	S	A	N	O	
A	L	E	S	T	E	W	S		L	E	N	T

"CAP" STUBBS



She Might as Well!



OAKY DOAKS



The Enthusiastic Page



THE GAY THIRTIES

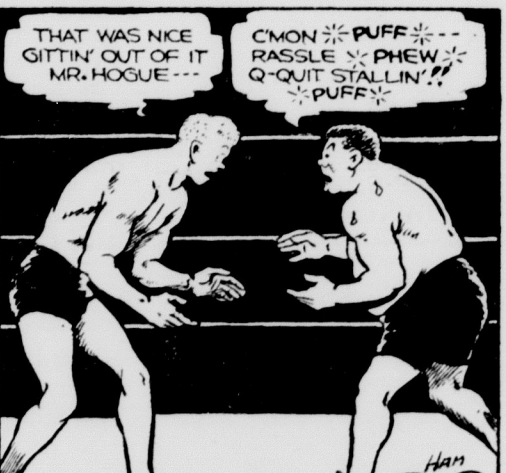
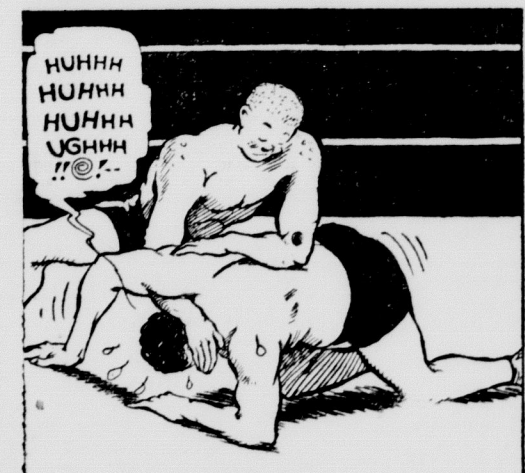
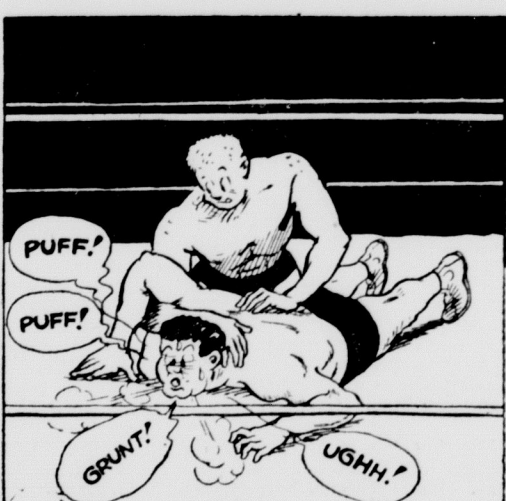


By HANK BARROW

JOE PALOOKA

C'mon Rattle

By HAM FISHER



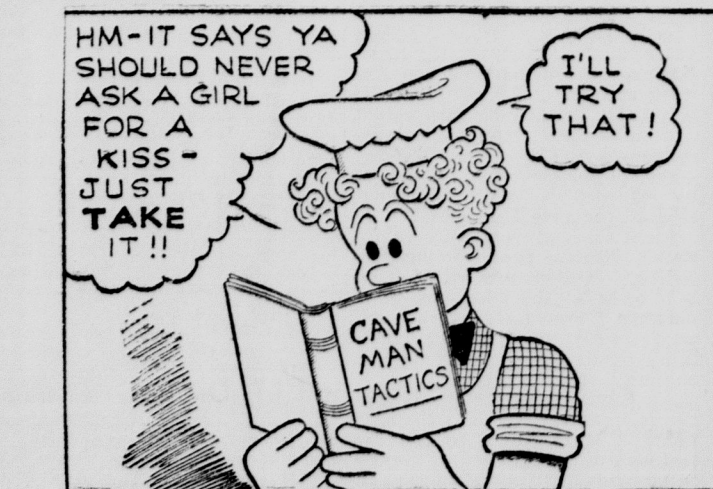
OH, DIANA



The Answer Seems to Be, "No"

By DON FLOWERS

FRITZI RITZ



You Need Timing, Curly



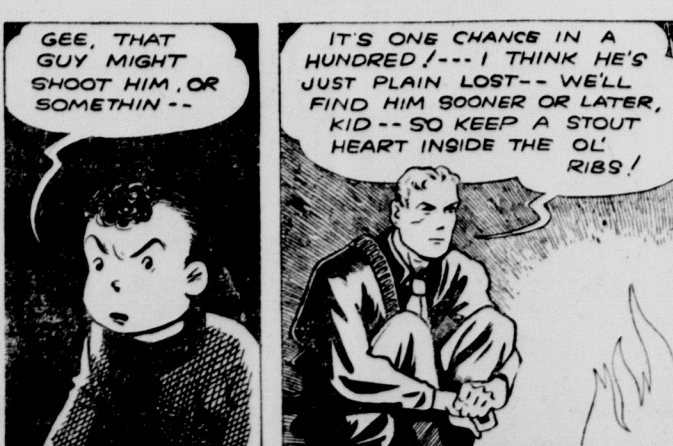
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



DICKIE DARE



Dickie Has That Sixth Sense



By COULTON WAUGH



A Journal Want Ad Trains a Powerful Spotlight on What You Have to Sell.

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES	Per Line
One insertion	7c
Three insertions	15c
Six insertions	25c
Per month	75c

COMMERCIAL RATES
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.
Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c.
All classified advertisements must be placed before 11 a. m. day of publication.
Advertisement must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.
The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.
If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3699, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

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WALL-PAPER—SEE OUR 1936 patterns, 300 of them.	
W. P. FULLER & CO.	
Gifted Spiritual Psychic	
Have you failed? Rev. Rockwell's charts reveal why! READINGS. Priv. instruction. 1174 W. 3rd St.	
HALF SOLES: nailed, 65c; women's sewed or cement, 90c; men's sewed, \$1. Top lift, 20c. Rubber heels, 25c. CALIF. SHOE SHOP, 119 W. 3rd.	
TRUCKING, TRANSFER, 27 STORAGE	
WRIGHT	
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.	
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W	

Get Busy On A Lovely Panel



PATTERN 5569
Beautiful Iris—graceful Spirea—are the subjects of this rich and decorative wall-hanging, which will brighten a dark and needy corner of your living-room, bedroom, hall or den. Who could help but be gay with such rich and colorful beauty so near at hand? Only such simple embroidery stitches as outline, single and running stitch and French knots are required, with the spirea in French knot stitch. A lining, but no frame, is needed.

In pattern 5569 you will find a transfer pattern of a wall hanging 15 x 20 inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, California. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D.



EMPLOYMENT

WANTED BY MEN

KALSMONING, PAINTING, FLOORS
cleaned and waxed. Phone 4594-W.

OFFERED FOR MEN

LAWN RENOVATING—Gas power. H. So-wards, 1113 E. First. Tel. 3039-J.

YOUNG MAN for Orange county, with car; college man preferred; \$25 week start. Write Secretary, 524 Marvin Building, San Francisco.

MEN with experience unnecessary. If you are willing to work 8 hours a day, house to house, you will average \$20 per week and up. See Mr. Fortner, at 410 N. Bristol, between 7:30 and 9 a. m.

WANTED—Experienced salesman for West end of county. Santa Ana Freight Mat Co. Call at 224 E. 3rd.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Grocery bldg.

2 apt. opposite camp grounds, 16th and Central, Newport Beach.

CAPITAL WANTED

MONEY wanted for 3 different properties, \$1000 on each. All good loans. Phone 533.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTO LOANS
Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY
our services are available. Your personal property can be used as security. See us.
Community Finance Co.
117 WEST FIFTH Phone 760

AUTO LOANS

Contracts refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates. SEE
Interstate Finance Co.
Phone 2347 307 N. Main St.

AUTO LOANS

If you need money or wish your present payments reduced
SEE
Western Finance Co.
620 N. Main Phone 1470

AUTO LOANS—J. S. McCarty

113 N. MAIN PHONE 5727
5% WILL FINANCE YOUR CAR
Hill & Hill Ins. Agency
219 N. Broadway Phone 5416

INSURANCE

LOWEST RATES—ALL LINES
Knox, Stout & Wahlberg Phone 130
LET HOLMES protect your home.
E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore, Phone 516.

JOURNAL WANT ADS

BRING RESULTS

GENERAL, FOR SALE 60

Home Ownership And You

The man who owns his home is identified with the responsible interests of his neighborhood, whose churches, schools, theaters, picture shows, political government and civic improvements are important matters to him. Instead of being forced to move from place to place, he is settled in one spot, where he can be found when he is wanted, and he can find what he wants. His family is protected against the caprices and exactions of landlords.

CHOICE HOME SITES

Consult your local Real Estate Broker as to price and the advisability of buying a home site in FLORAL PARK. Get our prices on your ideal home, built anywhere.

SUBURBAN HOME SITES ARE SELLING

As low as \$700, where you can produce enough to supply the family table and at the same time have all the conveniences of your city lot neighbor, including sewer, gas, water, electricity and telephone, properly restricted, makes your venture sound.

Rentals Watch Santa Ana Grow Insurance

BALL & HONER

103 East Third St. Phone 1807

\$3,000

Yeah! That's all it takes to own this 4-acre grove 12-year-old budding walnuts interest with Valencia oranges. Plenty of cheap water. See

W. B. Martin

209 North Main Phone 2220

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GENERAL, FOR SALE 60
\$2000 FOR 6-ROOM house and garage, on 50x135 lot.
\$200 for vacant lot with 7 trees.
See COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON ST.

HOMES FOR SALE

You Probably Have Paid for a Home in Rent Why Continue?
5-room house on South Flower; hardwood floors and house to be redecorated outside and in. Price \$2400. Small down payment and balance \$37.50, plus 6% int. quarterly. See
Walsh-Lindemeyer Co.
610 NORTH MAIN Phone 0636

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room stucco;

clean; close in; terms. Phone 4971-W. Some Fruit. D. B. HILTON, Tustin, 310 North Broadway. Phone 552.

4-ROOM house; chicken pen, fruit

Price \$1150. \$400 down, balance \$10 mo. 145 Calif. Santa Ana Gardens.

RANCHES & LANDS

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—2-acre home, clear, main boulevard, West Riverside. Chicken, rabbit equipped. Some Fruit. D. B. HILTON, Tustin, 310 North Broadway. Phone 552.

10 ACRES Valencia, Santa Ana; 5

acres lemons, with good home. Orange. Low price for cash. Owner, 766 North Shaffer, Orange.

BEACH PROPERTY

BALBOA PROPERTY
Small, ocean-front, 2-bdrm cottage, completely furnished, very desirable. Rents for \$250 July and August. Price \$3750. Will accept \$3500 down payment. Mrs. Chas. Hill, 1311 East Central, Balboa. Phone 93.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS
4-RM. APARTMENT, nicely furnished; garage if desired. 217 S. MAIN.

3-ROOM and 2-ROOM apartments.

Both furnished. 615 EAST WALNUT.

4-ROOM Apt. Unfurnished. Key at

609 N. Van Ness. Ph. 5571-W.

HOUSES

RENTALS
6 rooms and double garage.
1511 Durant \$31.00 per month.
6 rooms and single garage.
602 Orange \$21.00 per month.
5 rooms and single garage.
1314 So. Birch \$26.00 per month.
Water paid. Water heater. Call 5224-W or 921.

CLEAN, comfortably furnished, well

landscaped English duplex; fireplace. Adults. \$25 to desirable tenant. Call 5224-W or 921.

2-ROOM HOUSE, \$4 MONTH. RENT

IN ADVANCE. 1845 W. 8th. S. A.

Still Alive

By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS

GENERAL, FOR SALE 60

Used 5 Cu. Ft. KELVINATOR

\$64.50
With Automatic Defroster
Used 5 cu. ft. G. E. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, just like new with a 4-year guarantee, for \$119.50.
Used 4 1/2 cu. ft. HOLBROOK ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, with years of service in it, only \$89.50.

We also have Brand New 1936 RICHLAND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, making eight pounds of ice, having 3 inches of insulation, porcelain freezing unit, top mounted and Deluxe Exteriors for only

\$99.50

HORTON'S

MAIN AT SIXTH ST.
WILSON & HILL
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Radios, Refrigerators,
Ranges & Appliances
Broadway at 3rd. Ph. 4928

FURNITURE

Used furniture WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 136-W.
50 RECONDITIONED STOVES like new, at prices you can afford.
SANTA ANA FUR. MART
303 North Broadway

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Used furniture and pianos. Easy terms. B. J. CHANDLER, 426 W. Fourth.

FOR A large selection of good used

furniture, see ORSON H. HUNTER, 530 S. Main. Phone 4550.

CLAUSEN'S pay cash for good used

furniture. Phone 1391

SALE OF USED FURNITURE

Penn Van & Storage Co., 629 W. 4th.

LUMBER & BUILDING

MATERIALS
BUY MORE FOR LESS
2x4's, \$15. 4x4's, \$18. 2x6's, \$19. 2x8's, \$22. 4x6's, \$25. 4x8's, \$28. 2x10's, \$31. 4x10's, \$34. 6x6's, \$37. 8x8's, \$40. 10x10's, \$43. 12x12's, \$46. 14x14's, \$49. 16x16's, \$52. 18x18's, \$55. 20x20's, \$58. 22x22's, \$61. 24x24's, \$64. 26x26's, \$67. 28x28's, \$70. 30x30's, \$73. 32x32's, \$76. 34x34's, \$79. 36x36's, \$82. 38x38's, \$85. 40x40's, \$88. 42x42's, \$91. 44x44's, \$94. 46x46's, \$97. 48x48's, \$100. 50x50's, \$103. 52x52's, \$106. 54x54's, \$109. 56x56's, \$112. 58x58's, \$115. 60x60's, \$118. 62x62's, \$121. 64x64's, \$124. 66x66's, \$127. 68x68's, \$130. 70x70's, \$133. 72x72's, \$136. 74x74's, \$139. 76x76's, \$142. 78x78's, \$145. 80x80's, \$148. 82x82's, \$151. 84x84's, \$154. 86x86's, \$157. 88x88's, \$160. 90x90's, \$163. 92x92's, \$166. 94x94's, \$169. 96x96's, \$172. 98x98's, \$175. 100x100's, \$178. 102x102's, \$181. 104x104's, \$184. 106x106's, \$187. 108x108's, \$190. 110x110's, \$193. 112x112's, \$196. 114x114's, \$199. 116x116's, \$202. 118x118's, \$205. 120x120's, \$208. 122x122's, \$211. 124x124's, \$214. 126x126's, \$217. 128x128's, \$220. 130x130's, \$223. 132x132's, \$226. 134x134's, \$229. 136x136's, \$232. 138x138's, \$235. 140x140's, \$238. 142x142's, \$241. 144x144's, \$244. 146x146's, \$247. 148x148's, \$250. 150x150's, \$253. 152x152's, \$256. 154x154's, \$259. 156x156's, \$262. 158x158's, \$265. 160x160's, \$268. 162x162's, \$271. 164x164's, \$274. 166x166's, \$277. 168x168's, \$280. 170x170's, \$283. 172x172's, \$286. 174x174's, \$289. 176x176's, \$292. 178x178's, \$295. 180x180's, \$298. 182x182's, \$301. 184x184's, \$304. 186x186's, \$307. 188x188's, \$310. 190x190's, \$313. 192x192's, \$316. 194x194's, \$319. 196x196's, \$322. 198x198's, \$325. 200x200's, \$328. 202x202's, \$331. 204x204's, \$334. 206x206's, \$337. 208x208's, \$340. 210x210's, \$343. 212x212's, \$346. 214x214's, \$349. 216x216's, \$352. 218x218's, \$355. 220x220's, \$358. 222x222's, \$361. 224x224's, \$364. 226x226's, \$367. 228x228's, 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340x340's, \$538. 342x342's, \$541. 344x344's, \$544. 346x346's, \$547. 348x348's, \$550. 350x350's, \$553. 352x352's, \$556. 354x354's, \$559. 356x356's, \$562. 358x358's, \$565. 360x360's, \$568. 362x362's, \$571. 364x364's, \$574. 366x366's, \$577. 368x368's, \$580. 370x370's, \$583. 372x372's, \$586. 374x374's, \$589. 376x376's, \$592. 378x378's, \$595. 380x380's, \$598. 382x382's, \$601. 384x384's, \$604. 386x386's, \$607. 388x388's, \$610. 390x390's, \$613. 392x392's, \$616. 394x394's, \$619. 396x396's, \$622. 398x398's, \$625. 400x400's, \$628. 402x402's, \$631. 404x404's, \$634. 406x406's, \$637. 408x408's, \$640. 410x410's, \$643. 412x412's, \$646. 414x414's, \$649. 416x416's, \$652. 418x418's, \$655. 420x420's, \$658. 422x422's, \$661. 424x424's, \$664. 426x426's, \$667. 428x428's, \$670. 430x430's, \$673. 432x432's, \$676. 434x434's, \$679. 436x436's, \$682. 438x438's, \$685. 440x440's, \$688. 442x442's, \$691. 444x444's, \$694. 446x446's, \$697. 448x448's, \$700. 450x450's, \$703. 452x452's, \$706. 454x454's, \$709. 456x456's, \$712. 458x458's, \$715. 460x460's, \$718. 462x462's, \$721. 464x464's, \$724. 466x466's, \$727. 468x468's, \$730. 470x470's, \$733. 472x472's, \$736. 474x474's, \$739. 476x476's, \$742. 478x478's, \$745. 480x480's, \$748. 482x482's, \$751. 484x484's, \$754. 486x486's, \$757. 488x488's, \$760. 490x490's, \$763. 492x492's, \$766. 494x494's, \$769. 496x496's, \$772. 498x498's, \$775. 500x500's, \$778. 502x502's, \$781. 504x504's, \$784. 506x506's, \$787. 508x508's, \$790. 510x510's, \$793. 512x512's, \$796. 514x514's, \$799. 516x516's, \$802. 518x518's, \$805. 520x520's, \$808. 522x522's, \$811. 524x524's, \$814. 526x526's, \$817. 528x528's, \$820. 530x530's, \$823. 532x532's, \$826. 534x534's, \$829. 536x536's, \$832. 538x538's, \$835. 540x540's, \$838. 542x542's, \$841. 544x544's, \$844. 546x546's, \$847. 548x548's, \$850. 550x550's, \$853. 552x552's, \$856. 554x554's, \$859. 556x556's, \$862. 558x558's, \$865. 560x560's, \$868. 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\$1033. 672x672's, \$1036. 674x674's, \$1039. 676x676's, \$1042. 678x678's, \$1045. 680x680's, \$1048. 682x682's, \$1051. 684x684's, \$1054. 686x686's, \$1057. 688x688's, \$1060. 690x690's, \$1063. 692x692's, \$106

Modern education too often covers the
fingers with rings, and cuts the sinews
at the wrists.
—Sterling.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

April 15, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people,
for independence in all things political,
and for honest journalism in its news and
editorial columns.

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regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

The Boys of the CCC

THE CCC is now entering its fourth year of service.
The occasion is one of which the nation may well be
proud. Various of the New Deal experiments, the NRA
and the AAA in particular, have been roundly criticized
and thrown by the wayside. There has been a great deal
of criticism of the methods of the WPA; of its various
projects, and even of the attitude of the WPA workers
themselves. "Boondoggling" and such governmental ex-
periments as classes in tap dancing have been flayed by
administration opponents.

All of these things have been attacked; whether the
opposition was correct or not is another matter. But one
experiment, the Civilian Conservation Corps, has been
hailed by nearly all groups and parties as a really fine
piece of governmental work.

The boys of the CCC are young fellows who had no
opportunity for work. The government has put them into
outdoor camps, given them plenty to eat, good entertain-
ment, and really constructive work to do, mainly in our
national parks.

Under the supervision of competent men, the CCC
workers have accomplished really valuable work in con-
servation.

In addition, many city youths, who didn't know a tree
from a telegraph pole, have been given a taste of outdoor
life. They have been developed, physically and mentally,
and will be better men when the time comes for them to
enter the world of business.

While scandals have rocked other governmental
groups, the CCC has gone its way, doing its best to de-
velop the best in America's young men, and succeeding
admirably in that work. There is no doubt but that the
CCC, or something closely akin to it, will continue through
the years as a part of our national life.

So at the start of its fourth year, here's a cheer for
the CCC and its fine personnel—and here is a wish that
it will have many more years of service.

Poison Gas

THE MORAL indignation apparently aroused in Europe
over Italy's use of poison gas against 13 Ethiopian
cities would be laughable if it weren't so tragic.

As long as there is war the belligerents will resort
to every method of slaughter that can be devised by sci-
ence. Poison gas was used in the World war, the Gran
Chaco war, the Ethiopian war—and used along with it
will be every devilish method of mass murder that can
be devised by the ingenuity of man.

And Great Britain, now calling Il Duce solemnly to
task for using gas in Africa, will be using it along with
the rest.

That is the history of war.

All this smug horror at the use of frightful weapons
of death is the cheapest kind of hypocrisy. The only way
to insure against war is to create successive generations
of human beings with some intelligent interests outside
the interests of selfish nationalism and the false patri-
otism engendered by ostentatious flag waving, band playing,
national and racial emotionalism.

No amount of protests from bearded diplomats can
prevent the massacre of men, women and children by every
type of war machine. The only effective preventive must
come from the hearts and minds of a human race divorced
from the cankerous tradition of war.

Educational Opportunity Nears

RAPID progress is being made toward the start of the
federally financed public forum here, and it is likely
that the program will be under way by May 1. An execu-
tive director for the forum is now being sought by a com-
mittee of Orange county high school principals.

It is easy to feel proud of the fact that Orange county
was one of the 12 places in the entire nation chosen for
this important venture in adult education. And it is re-
assuring to know that appointment of the director and
selection of the speakers is in local hands.

Under capable guidance, the forum should become a
stimulating and instructive addition to educational life.

Orange County's Big Problem

INCREASED activity on the flood control project and
on the Metropolitan Water district proposal is a healthy
sign. This county has thousands of fertile acres, a be-
neficent climate, and an industrious, intelligent population
—but it lacks an adequate water supply.

Unless this supply is developed within the next few
years, we may witness the forced abandonment of a large
part of the irrigated acreage in favor of less profitable dry
farming—with a consequent drop in agricultural income.

The water question should be studied and discussed
everywhere. The best plan should be adopted and put into
operation. In that way only, lies a happy solution to our
pressing water problem.

Scientist invents new telescope which can pene-
trate a smoke screen. Just in time, we hope, for use
during the election campaign.

Warning to Landon

JUST how much of a liability will the leech-like support
of Publisher William Randolph Hearst be to the White
House aspirations of Gov. Alf Landon? From Kansas,
Landon's own state, comes this outspoken comment of
William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette:

"Professionally, Hearst is a form of poison. Polit-
ically, he has degenerated into a method of suicide. Who-
ever ties up with him begins to smell lilies and attract the
undertaker."

The sage of Emporia has an uncanny way of smiting
the spike on the head. Governor Alf had better give heed.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre



The pronounced and continuing
vogue of Elsa Maxwell as a soci-
ety party topper is among the
oddest of the
metropolitan
frivolities. She is a
sort of trained
governess for the
adult rich
—showing them
how to relax
and frolic with
the skip of a
Maypole dance.

Booming,
bouncing, bob-
bing, and San
Francisco born
she is as vital
as an entire hockey team from a
girls' school. Wherever she arrives
it is with a yipee and shooting
from both hips. Just now she is
off to the Austrian Tyrol to spon-
sor a play hide-away for 30, O.
so rich, Americans.

Her professional antics are in-
variably infantile. She organizes
parties at which staid grownups
romp about peering for hidden
treasures. She simply slays them
by putting on funny hats, wearing
Chaplinesque shoes with a chin-
chilla coat to swing her partner
in a Virginia reel.

As a mistress of ceremonies she
has become an outstanding mag-
net in satiny supper clubs and is
paid as high as \$1000 a week. Her
most recent exploit was to serve
as stooge for a flip talking parrot.
She cut the same capers in Paris
and along the Riviera before the
desolation.

New York has a luncheon crowd
as definite in its cheer—and many
think classier socially—as the
later cocktail, dinner and night
club gatherings. It is composed
mostly of folk sluiced with a sort
of mid-day energy and rarely seen
after 3 in the afternoon. They offer
a fashion parade and are the
most extravagant givers of ex-
pensive corsages. Out on the coast
Pat and Rupert Hughes are fol-
lowers of the schedule. Almost
daily they round up half to a dozen
soaring spirits for lunch. In the
evening they dine lightly and go
to their study to work until long
into the night.

Too, there is the Colony's "myst-
ery luncheon"—a fashionably at-
tired elegant known as Rudolph
Kommer who rarely misses the
noon repast. A gourmet of dis-
tinction, he brings a friend or so
along for a discriminating bite.
None of the regulars or manage-
ment seem to know a thing about
him. Not even Cholly Knicker-
bocker, Nancy Randolph or Baron
Wrangel.

The Holland House—and what a
tavern in its hey day!—had a late
afternoon bar customer known
only as "Hindy." Because of his
striking resemblance of Gen. Von
Hendenburg. He carried three
fingers of rye neat, and always
alone, from a collapsible silver
cup he brought along. One Christ-
mas evening he made his usual
visit, left \$500 each for four bar-
men, the manager and the cashier.
Nobody in the lovely 5th avenue
area ever saw him again.

And the restaurant gang is
watching to see if "No. 21" clears
a hurdle that has tumbled many
established places a copper. "No.
21" occupies a tacky mansion in
the East 50's, a relic with high
iron fence and creeping ivy. One
of the sibylline spots such as
Foyot's and Voisin in Paris. The
sort that never die until they are
enlarged and ravaged of their sim-
plicity. Then they finish in quick
gallop. The owners recently
knocked out a wall and took over
a house adjoining. Trade continues
brisk after several weeks. But the
superstitious still wag their heads
and count customers daily. Among
the townbirds chirping at "No. 21,"
Robert Benchley, George Jean
Nathan, Heywood Brown, Miriam
Hopkins, Sheila Barrett, Lois
Long, Dorothy Parker and similar
minds in sophisticated scour.

On the wall back of the desk of
Radio City executive is this frank
placard: "When finished, please
depart, quickly." Cecil Rhodes,
empire builder, would always hire
men who knew how to get people
out of their offices in a jiffy.
Judge Gary once declared linger-
ing farewells cost industry mil-
lions. One of the old burlesque
producers in the Columbia theater
building had a sign reading:
"When you start to go, scream—
or you'll never get in again." James
Montgomery Flagg handles such
nuisances with dispatch. When
some visitor announces "Well, I
must be going," and begins to
dawdle, he jumps up and goes into
another room, slamming the door
with a bang. When strangers
started to go in Otto Kahn's of-
fice, he buzzed his faked up dead
phone and would say: "Just a min-
ute, I'm not alone." But he soon
was.

By candlelight in a Pittsburgh
hotel, the scribe James Street saw
a six footer with mud on his boots
and dust on his six gallon hat.
Lamented he: "What a country!
I just came out of a dust storm
in Texas!"

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Journalaffs

POEM

Lives there a boy with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said:
"If I could have my dearest wish,
I'd fish an' fish an' fish an' fish."

A local dog racing fan says the
easiest way to lose \$9 is to have
only a \$10 bill when your wife
asks for a dollar.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE
"New York is nice the year round, don't you think, Duke, except maybe sometimes in the winter and the summer."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, April 15.—De-
spite all the alleged mystery
about airplane crashes, those on
the inside know there is not very
much mystery about them. Usually
the commerce department is
trying to cover up its blunders or
else the aviation companies are
trying to cover up theirs.

The recent air tragedy near Uni-
ontown, Pa., may never be cleared
up officially. But insiders know
that the radio beam, on which the
plane set his course, had been re-
ported off.

A check on 13 pilots of the Penn-
sylvania Airline, flying over al-
most the same route, showed that
five times each of them was in
danger due to a faulty beam.

This report probably never will
get out. The commerce depart-
ment will not put it out, because
it operates the beam.

Actually, the department may
not have been at fault. Some-
times weather phenomena will
swing a beam 20 miles or so off-
course. The pilot following it does
not know when this occurs. As
probably happened at Uniontown,
he may let himself down blind,
thinking he is at his destination.

CUTTING MYSTERY
This was one cause of the crash
in Missouri that killed Senator
Bronson Cutting. The radio beam
followed by the pilot was 18 miles
off. In this case, however, the
commerce department was at fault.
The beam was not properly oper-
ated by its air station.

Even more tragic, its air sta-
tion reported a ceiling of 1200 feet.
Actually the fog was as thick as
soup, on the ground. Automobiles
had to crawl through it.

What the commerce department
never admitted, but which a sen-
ate committee shortly will expose,
is that the man supposed to be op-
erating the beam and sending out
weather reports was out with a
woman while a young substitute
was doing his work.

Not only did the commerce de-
partment hush this up, but after-
wards they promoted the opera-
tor.

ARKANSAS MYSTERY
Insiders also know there was no
real mystery about the plane which
crashed in the swamps of Arkansas
last winter, killing 17 people.

Reports were circulated of a
morphine addict, a mysterious bul-
let hole. But there was nothing to
this. The explanation was fairly
simple.

The hop between Memphis and
Little Rock—on which the plane
was flying when it crashed—is
short. In making it, pilots are
tempted to fly close to the ground.
If they attain altitude they lose
time. This is because the com-
merce department specifies that
no plane can lose altitude faster
than 400 feet minute. Thus to
come down 10,000 feet requires 25
minutes.

Explanation of the Arkansas
crash is that the plane was flying
low. Some witnesses estimated its
height at around 100 feet. The
lights on the gas tanks at the time
of the crash showed that one was
empty and it was time for the
pilot to transfer from one to the
other. The experts figure that he
was reaching down tinkering with
his tank regulators when an air
pocket shot the plane into the
trees.

But the commerce department
was reticent regarding important
details.

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What Other Editors Say

PLANS FOR 'HUNGER MARCH'
APPEAR TO BE FAR-FETCHED

(Riverside Enterprise)

Plans have been announced for
a "hunger march" on Washington
early in April. The promoters
proclaim that thousands will be
in the ranks. The news dispatch
said final arrangements were be-
ing made after a "conference with
Representative Vito Marcantonio,
New York."

After scanning political history
even superficially, one would be
justified in entertaining suspicious.
The leaders of such enterprises
may or may not think they are
friends of the hungry, but their
advisors and promoters have more
subtle motives.

It would be hard to imagine
a more senseless undertaking than
a "hunger march" to Washing-
ton this spring. If there are
enough hungry individuals to
make much of a parade, they
should not waste their strength
tramping to Washington. They
would fare much better looking
up some of the many relief agen-
cies which Washington has pro-
vided at a cost of billions of
dollars.

LET'S ALL GET IN LINE

(Kansas City Journal Post)

Princeton students with a sharp
sense of satire have organized the
Veterans of Future Wars, the
"purpose" of which is to collect a
\$1,000 cash bonus immediately for
anticipated military service. They
want interest to be compounded
annually backwards from 1965.
The official salute is an out-
stretched arm in Nazi fashion, but
with the palm up, in a receiving
position. The movement lampoons
the veterans organizations and
their bonus lobbies, and they are
smarting under the sting.

James E. Van Zandt, national
commander of the Veterans of
Foreign Wars, makes the tactical
error of taking the organization
seriously. He says its members
are a "bunch of monkeys" who
will never be veterans of future
wars "because they are too yellow
to go to war." The students'
comeback is that anybody who de-
nounces war veterans, of either the
future or past wars, is a "red."
That seems to have squelched Mr.
Van Zandt.

Oswald Garrison Villard of the
Nation takes the boys seriously
as crusaders for peace, a role
which never entered their heads.
"It does not matter that the day
for the new war has not yet come,"
he writes. "The country is spend-
ing 1200 million dollars in the next
fiscal year for armaments. That
means war and nothing else."

If that means war, it also means
another depression. And since de-
pressions require salve from the
federal treasury, the organization
of the following for immediate
cash benefits is in order.

Future Applicants for RFC
Loans.
Future Allotment Farmers.
Future Recipients of PWA
Grants.

Future Beneficiaries of Federal
Relief.

Future Sharers of the Wealth.

Future Boondogglers.

As essential auxiliary organiza-
tions, we may as well have now
the Future Advocates of the Abundant
Life and Future Members of the
Liberty League.

Remarkable Remarks

Political problems appeared com-
plicated. The German people un-
derstood nothing. They preferred
to leave them to professional poli-
ticians.—Adolf Hitler.

A man does not hate his mother
because he loves his wife, and one
may be loyal to his own country
without holding a contempt for
other countries.—Rabbi Edgar F.
Magnin, Los Angeles.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on
current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily
the same as those held by The Journal.

Germany Drives to Restore World Map to 1914 Appearance

GERMANY is making a drive to
get back her colonies. This
news should startle nobody who
has thought of the natural result
of the World war and its after-
math. It was altogether plain
that Germany was only waiting
for a favorable time to strike for
equality. And equality means res-
toration of her pre-war influence
and power. And that means get-
ting back her colonial empire. Not
that colonies will do her any good.
They are more of a liability than
an asset. But getting them back
will appease national resentment
and bolster up national pride.

The other imperialistic powers,
whose colonial empires will be
trimmed when Germany gets back
what she thinks is rightfully hers,
will make a great show of resist-
ance. The British will rant and
roar. The French will shuttle
their legions back and forth to
bolster up their own courage. The
Japanese will hold their mandated
territories, which were snatched
from Germany. They will smile
their inscrutable smiles and go on
with their empire planning. Mus-
solini will continue his absorption
of African territory. The Russian
giant will block eastern Europe as
usual.

Only England and France will
get excited over Germany's colo-
nial ambitions. Being the biggest

despoilers in the war, they have
the most guilt to answer for, and
are the most alarmed about their
spoils. Probably Hitler has no in-
tention of starting trouble imme-
diately. But throwing out this new
scar in quick succession after his
Rhine land venture will keep
Europe in a proper state of fear
and suspense, and do much to
break down the "Iron Ring" sur-
rounding the Reich.

Germany's demand for return of
her lost colonies will tend to break
down the alliances which France
has been forming with the Little
Entente, with Poland and with
Russia. None of those countries
cares whether Germany gets her
colonies back or not. Certainly,
they will not support France if
the issue is sharply drawn between
Whether Germany is to be per-
mitted to fish in troubled African
waters or not. Alliances depend
upon mutual interests and fears.
And eastern European nations
would probably be glad to have
Germany expand in colonial areas
rather than among themselves.

Before many years the world's
map will resemble rather closely
that of 1914. And nothing much
will have been gained but in-
calculable losses, mountainous debts,
rivers of misery, and some bitter
experience.

Skinny Skrabbles

Around
and
About
Town



With
C. F.
(Skinny)
SKRIBBLIN

A caravan of trucks belonging
to the war department of the
government passed through Santa
Ana early Tuesday forenoon. It
looked like the fight was on, O.
Christian soldier, but on closer
inspection no threatening muzzles
poked their business end over the
sides, so most people felt easier.
But the very fact that the trucks
were on the move furnished
enough gossip for one forenoon.
There is something about war
equipment that is somewhat in-
congruous. It possesses both pro-
tective and destructive elements.

There may have been no sig-
nificance in this group meeting,
but Art Shipkey and Cy Smith,
of the Rio Grando Oil company,
Wait Gerken of the Union Oil,
and Hube Brown, tire salesman,
were in conference on a service
station lot Monday. The same day
the price of gasoline went up two
cents. They had nothing to do
with the boost, so they declare.
They just heard about it, even
as you and I.

It's a good idea to widen South
Main street. Won't be long now
before the summer school vaca-
tion, and my recollection is that
some considerable portion of the
school population was standing
almost every day along South
Main trying to hitch-hike a ride
to the beach. At times it looked
to me like the street was getting
a trifle crowded, so the widening
of South Main will be in the
interest of both safety and accom-
modation. Wonder if the kids get
any credits for specializing in
thumb athletics?

George Vest today received his
medal for the golf distinction of
shooting a hole in one. Along
with it various other contributions
arrived. The life-savers company
sent him a box of mint with the
information they make millions of
holes in one and get no award
save public acclaim. If George
ever gets an automobile for mak-
ing a hole in one I'll borrow the
automobile, and the distinctive ac-
complishment can go bow-wow so
far as I care.

Everyday, or less frequently
someone "hollers" hay to me, and
when I specify my preference they
do not have the kind ordered. So
they should either remain silent
or enlarge their hay repertoire. A
few days ago Guy Gilbert yelled
"hay" and I expressed my prefer-
ence. He was unable to make
a delivery. Next day Chet Dak
was selling hay. I said alfalfa. He
had it, and then I didn't want it.

John Lamb puts a notice in the
paper that the second half of
county taxes are due and payable
not later than the twentieth of
April. The deadline has been set
at 5 p. m. on that date. It's nice
and customary of John to make
this notice. Information isn't
what's been bothering me. It's
money. That's my trouble. Come
to think about it that is probably
the reason why so many have to
wait until April 20.

Visited one of the local automo-
bile morgues where they take cars
which have been in wrecks. It's
an impressive object lesson for
reckless drivers. Some of those
cars are so badly damaged one
wonders how any inmate could
escape alive. After an inspection it
is not difficult to believe that
death rides the highways. The
trouble is to get drivers to be-
lieve it.

It's an ill wind that blows no-
body good, but Bill Haddon isn't
a nobody. He's good for an ad-
vancement, because Mike Hogue
was appointed postmaster at Brea.
And this is how it happened.
Mike was property manager for
the WPA. Haddon was timekeeper.
So when Mike vacates Bill moves
in. Hogue's job is good for four
years—maybe longer. Bill's job
largely depends upon administra-
tion success next November. But
while he has it he will take good
care of it.

Dean Wayne reports that the
growth of Valencia oranges for
the past 30 days has been con-
siderably above the average for
the past 12 years. This is wel-
come news, coming from an au-
thenticated source. Larger or-
anges mean more boxes per tree,
and inasmuch as the California
yield this season is estimated to
be about 12,000,000 less than a
year ago any additional growth
means more money for the ranch-
er, and incidentally more money
for the merchant.

"Out of the mouths of babes,"
said the Psalmist. Little Joan was
with her parents riding along the
Manchester boulevard. Passing in
the vicinity of Norwalk there is
a dairy from which came to Joan's
nostrils an offensive smell. Turn-
ing to her mamma, she said: "Why
don't they wash the cow's feet?"
Another member of the same fam-
ily attending Good Friday serv-
ices was impressed by the story
of the man who had been blind
from birth. When the Saviour was
dead, the little fellow inquired:
"What's the matter? Wouldn't
He talk?"